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GERMAN LINE AGAIN BROKEN; FRENCH GO ON

Drive Takes Them to Within Three Miles of Peronne.

BRITISH HOLD GAINS.

### EUROPEAN WAR SUMMARY

iles farther and now are within short distance of important city of

Aviators playing large part in

ans repel heavy Austrian attacks in Volhynia and make new progress in Galicia and Bukowina; Germans check Slav assaults on the north part of line.

Rome statement tells of capture ntain spur by Italians.

RIS July 3.—The third day of the the of the Somme shows that the British lines have been advanced with the French right sweeping to the Rescue the German Wounded setward south of the Somme. A group of strategic villages, a large number of German prisoners, and heavy guns have

The advanced French lines are only junction of Peronne, the defense of which has been greatly weakened by the capture by the French on Sunday of Mereaucourt woods, south of the Somme and between Feuilleres and Frise. This as the strongest fortified position of the rman second line of defenses on the entire front of the attack, but the French on which took Frise continued to advance with such impetus that the Germans were unable to resist.

FIGHT FOR STONE QUARRY. One of the fiercest struggles was for he stone quarry, also strongly fortified, equarters of a mile east of Curlu. Here the Germans tried to stem the tide I a desperate counter attack, but the French-African colonials, one of the nost celebrated corps of the French army, rushed the position with such

The French success at Frise also was fant, as it straightened their line of the elbow of the Somme, thus

ding exposure to cross-fire. The French announcement today of capture of the village of Herbecourt and the outskirts of Estree and Asseon carries the advance about six alles beyond the point of departure Sat-

STONE HOUSES ARE FORTS. tuosity of the French attacks hown in the taking of these villages. hich were strongly fortified with barbed ire entanglements across the streets. he stone houses were transformed into ries of machine guns, and the enire villages were enveloped in a dense twork of barbed wire entanglements. finned on page 4, column 1.)

in Corpse-Filled Dug-Outs

ent writing from the front on the Somme

" A battlefield not yet swept of its débri and this one will take years to sweepis not a place to be visited with pleasure, but it serves as a tribute to the great gal-

lantry and endurance of the soldiers. What the Germans have gone through after line at the bayonet point: then can scarcely be described. Their trench pushed into the village, although it was de luxe near the side of Mametz village is still being shelled by artillery. As soon virtually filled in by our shell fire. Many as they gained a foothold, the elevation dugouts are completely blocked. Into of the guns was altered and a curtain of others, where doorways were clear, our fire poured on to the ground behind stretcher bearers descended by flights of where the enemy supports were massing. twenty or twenty-five steps to find at the bottom heaps of dead and a few living.

"It was a task of both delicacy and and by nightfall the Highlanders had full strength to rescue these wounded from possession. rowed stairway, and carry them back to a dressing station

"One cannot estimate the German every that the Germans broke before dead over the whole line, but if Mametz is a measure, their losses are huge."

Men Who Led Fighting. The British troops which stand out mos ing in Picardy [the Somme region] are the Gordon Highlanders, the Ulster division of Irishmen, and the regiments at Mont auban, recruited largely from the clerks of the Lancashire towns.

The Gordon Highlanders suffered heav losses from machine gunfire in capturing Mametz, where occurred what was per haps the bloodiest fighting of the whol British advance. The conduct of the Ulster troops receives this tribute:

"They acquitted themselves magnificently and their work has received generous testimony not only from higher officers of corps but, what perhaps count even more, from troops engaged on their

A story of the Highlanders' action told by one of the survivors. "The Kilties led the charge," he said.

The average daily (week days only) circulation of The Chicago Tribune

> for the month of June was in excess of

400,000

LONDON, July 4, 3 a. m .- A correspond- ried the first line of battered trenches without a single man falling. In the outskirts of the village, however, the Germans had concealed a number of nachine guns, and a hurricane of lead was poured into those in advance. But the Gordons never hesitated. They leaped into the trenches, clearing line

'Every yard of the village streets was Clerks Make Good Troops.

The work of the Lancashire clerks a Montauban is described as follows by the correspondent of the Daily Mail: " Merit is not to be judged only by suc cess and nobody wishes to compare or contrast merits. Everywhere the infantry fought finely, but all England will prominently in today's stories of the fight- rejoice to hear that one of the farthest points of advance was reached and the El Paso ...

most violent counter attacks repuised by the regiments of Lancashire clerks.

"They were comparatively new troops, men who had little or no experience show the state of the s the regiments of Lancashire clerks. men who had little or no experience either of country life or of physical work, but they fought like regulars, with dash, infinite grit, endurance, and, moreover, gayety. What a sight it must have been to see those clerks drive the enemy from his commanding hill and crucial

"The troops at their flank who fought with them and made good their great advance were farmers' boys from half a dozen midland counties. Town and coun try, office and field shook hands in that great fight and various extremes of English life and blood proved their equality as notably as at Agincourt or Waterloo.

Captives Again Get Away. Daily News dispatch, which says that at one place a large number of German came out of their dugouts holding up their hands and waving white flage. They were rounded up and left under guard. After the main body of the British troops had gone on more Germans poured out of their burrows, outnumbered and overpowered the guard, released the prisoners and began attacking the British

Wounded Tell of Battle. Several special trains loaded with arrived at the three principal London stations last evening. Great crowds as sembled at the approaches to the stations and cheered the men, most of whom had

In a few cases the men were still a fazed that they were unable to tell wha tay it was, but in a majority of the cases their condition was not serious.

Most of them were victims of the bayonet; testifying to the hand to hand nature

### THE WEATHER.

# unrise, 4:20; sunset, 7:29. Moon sets 9:46 p.m.

Chicago and vicinity—
Generally fair Tuesday and probably

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BAROMETER. slowly rising tem-Illinois Generally fair Tuesday and proba-



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For official weather report see page 19. YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

Washington .

AUTO FALLS EIGHTY FEET INTO RAVINE; NONE HURT

Woman and Four Children Escape Over Embankment.

A young mother and four children yesterday fell eighty feet into a ravine in a big touring car and the only hurt suffered by any of them was a sligh cut on the mother's forehead. The car was shattered into worthless scrap. The five persons who escaped were Mrs. Charles F. Hegwein of 6330 Ingleside ave nue and her four small children.

Mrs. Hegwein was driving her hus band's car just south of the Lake Shore Country club in Glencoe. She lost control of the wheel just as she approa the bridge over a ravine eighty fee deep. The car struck a railing, swerved. and leaped into the chasm. The occupants were thrown again

TWO KILLED, FIVE HURT, IN STRIKERS' BATTLE.

Deputy Sheriffs and Discontented Workers Clash in Mining Camp Near Virginia, Minn.

killed and five injured in a battle between strikers and deputy sheriffs at the Chi-

# **WIVES BATTLE** FOR FOURPOSTER

Mate of Musical House Man Seeks Bed Given as Legal Fee.

Paying one's attorneys' fees in fo poster beds and porch hammocks has its influence in promoting discord between Mmes. Harry S. Conover and William B. Ward, who are scheduled to appear in Christi. the Sheffield avenue court tomorrow. Mrs. Conover, whose husband is con nected with a musical company,, some

time ago brought an action against her husband for separate maintenance In this she was represented by Attorney A. Roy Hulbert.

Pays In Furniture.

Mr. Conover, denying the allegations of his wife through his attorney, William B. Ward, defended himself and is said to have agreed to pay Mr. Ward his fee It Wasn't Poisoned, but It Had in the presentation of a four poster bed of elegant and unique design and a porch

Mrs. Conover has been living in the ome of her mother at 3837 Van Burer street. Through one of the bewildering sources of women's information it come her ears that the Conover furniture had gone to the Wards' flat.

Last evening Mrs. Conover called upo the Wards at their residence, 855 Lafay-Miraculously When Car Goes ette parkway, and demanded restitution "Mrs. Ward," said Mrs. Conover after the affair had passed, "is a woman of 45 and she weighs 225 pounds. I am only 26 years old and am of slight build. I weigh 135 pounds. I had no chance.

Resented Her Appearance. Mrs. Ward resented my appearance many little ways. She tossed me about knocked me down, and pulled some of my clothes off. I managed to escape with my Mrs. Ward retorted that Mrs. Conove

entered her flat surreptitiously. "I ordered her out," said Mrs. Ward. "Give me my furniture," demande Mrs. Conover. It started. Buttons, hair, and clothin bliterated the immediate foreground.

STEALING CHERRIES? SHOT Two Young Men Wounded when Caught in Orchard of Drake Avenue Resident.

them wounded severely, early this morning, while they are alleged to have been stealing cherries and apples from tree in a yard at the rear of the home of ar Ignotivaz at 4201 Drake avenu They are Henry Wede, 18 years old, 4121 North Central Park avenue, taken to the Rayenswood hospital; A.phonse Raedin, 4110 Bernard street, taken to St. Elizabeth's hospital.

# AMERICAN MARINE KILLED IN SANTO DOMINGO BATTLE. BATTERIES DUE

Officer Seriously Wounded by Revolutionists as U. S. Forces Are Advancing on Santiago.

Private Klomo Mills of the Thirty-first company, was killed and First Sergt. Fernando L. Birrer seriously wounded,

Private Mills, whose home was in Denver, was killed in a fight between marines commanded by Col. Pendleton and 100 revolutionists at a village named Old Caminoreal, while the Americans were advancing upon Santiago from Monte

revolutionists twenty-five miles from Santiago, and Lieut. D. B. Roben and Trumpeter Julius Goldsmith were slightly wounded. At Monte Christi last week a marine was killed and several wounded

**EVANSTON STUDENTS JUST** 

About the Same Visible Effects on the Victims.

of Normal Methods, maintained as a summer tenant of the Northwestern university music department, experienced a savage form of indoor maldemer early yesterday morning after having partaken of cream of chicken soup in Willard hall. The students, numbering 300, make use of the Northwestern dormitories and the | First cavalry. dining room in Willard hall. Many of the young women were out for dinner, but it is said nearly one-half of the student body was affected by " something in the soup." Calls for physicians were numerous. One girl locked the door to a restroor after her and an instructor was compelle to climb through the transom to get her

AINSLIE STREET ROBBERS **GET \$800; LIGHTS OUT** 

by Woman, Rob Four Men in Darkness Near Lake.

lie street, east of Sheridan road, last night at 8:25 automobile bandits robbed four young men, pedestrians, of more than \$800 in jewelry and money.

Ainslie street, ordinarily well lighted. was without a single burning lamp. The robbers, who incidentally were accompanied by a woman, ran down Ainslie, a few yards off Sheridan road, and held up Ralph Mahr of 3426 Indiana avenue, Clyde Cox and Harry Keating of 40 North Fifth avenue, and Putnam Hall of 6400 Kimbark avenue. From Mahr they took a ring valued at \$500 and about \$125 in money. The others lost smaller sums.

field Even if Only Day

Coaches Are to Be Had.

Washington, D. C., July 3 .- Two enounters near Santiago, Santo Domingo, July 1 between American marines and Ordered to Depart from Springrevolutionist bands, in which one marine, were reported to the navy department today by Rear Admiral Caperton.

BY CAPT. E. O. PHILLIPS. Springfield, Ill., July 3 .- [Special, ]-The two battalions of field artillery, Illino organized militia, are in bivouac tonigh awaiting the order to entrain. The guns

A marine detachment advancing from have been loaded on flat cars and the baganother point clashed with a group of gage is in box cars. The eight batteries would have started tonight, it is believed, but at the last mo ment this afternoon, Lieut. Col. Lewis the chief mustering officer of the regula army, received instructions to withhole movement until it is determined in Wash

tination. At a late hour this information COULDN'T GO THAT SOUP. had not been received here. Col. Greene Qualifies.

Col. Charles H. Greene of Aurora mmand the Third infantry in the field after all. At 6 o'clock tonight, Col. Greene received official notice from Washington, Around 150 young women students in the transmitted through Lieut. Col. Lewis, nmer school of the American Institute | that the war department had waived his physical disability, developed in his ex-

> last night. The war department also granted a waiver of physical disability to Maj. Charles A. Walz of Springfield, of the

join his regiment that left for the border

ington what Texas point shall be the des-

Battery A Mustered In. Battery A of Danville was mustered in after 6 o'clock tonight, following inarmy staff. It was found to measure up advice.

fully to standard. The batteries will leave in day coaches No Pullman or tourist sleepers are availquarters early this morning that all Illinois troops not yet started for the border ment could be procured, and the orders vided the American troops are withdrawn stated that no more tourist cars could be obtained until some of the trains that Ambassador Naon that the chances of

back in the north. Get Tourist Sleepers Later.

afternoon by another communication the border. from the quartermaster of the army, stating that the Illinois troops leaving Springfield in day coaches will be transferred has been so far no middle ground for disto tourist sleepers at the first available

lutely indifferent as to what kind of cars are provided for them.

The engineer company, the signal corps company, and the two field hospitals are

omorrow afternoon. The Eighth infantry, the Negro regiment, will leave some time tomorrow.

# **WILSON READY** TO PUT GUARD ON LINE ONLY

**Envoys of Latin-America** May Win Agreement with Carranza.

# DEPEND ON HIS REPLY.

BULLETIN.

Mexico City, July 3.—An open letter was published today, signed by S. Cosme Zafra, in which an agreement was cited which was said to have been entered into by nineteen Latin American countries to resist aggression by the United States. This agreement is said to have been signed by representatives of the nineteen countries at Saragossa, Spain, on Nov.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., July 3 .- (Special. ]-With President Wilson seriously onsidering the recall of the Pershing expedition, Latin American dipl are confident tonight that they have suc-

ceeded in averting war between the United States and Mexico. Although the administration refused TO LEAVE TODAY Although the administration related to receive an offer of mediation from the South American republics, impressive entations clothed with the utmost secrecy have been made by the Latin envoys in the last week to both Presi-

dent Wilson and First Chief Carranza, WHAT HAS BEEN DONE. Here is what the pan-American diplonats have accomplished up to date:

Obtained the release by Carranza of the American troopers captured in the Carrizal battle.

Induced President Wilson to retire Gen. Pershing's army from the interior of Mexico to a point within seventy-five miles of the border. Obtained from Carranza a prom-

ise that he will advise with the Latin American republics before replying to the president's ultimatum. Obtained from the president as-

surances that he will withdraw the American troops from Mexico as soon as Carranza manifests ability to safeguard the border. ASK FURTHER AGREEMENT. The envoys of the Latin-American pow-

ers, headed by Ambassador Naon of Argentina, are now endeavoring to induce President Wilson and Gen. Carranza to agree on a plan providing for the joint policing by American and Mexican troops of a zone in Mexico contiguous to the

John Barrett, director general of the amination yesterday, and ordering him to Pan-American union, made it known today that Carranza released the American prisoners captured at Carrizal as the result of the representations of the Latin-American diplomats at Washington.

Any determination which Carranza had of precipitating trouble by a defiant refusal of the president's last demands has been checked by the envoys and assurances have reached Washington that the spection and examination by the regular Mexican first chief will be guided by their

JOINT BORDER GUARD.

The question of protecting the border against future raids has been raised by the Un.ted States. It is understood that Carranza is willing to consider some joint arrangement for border protection pronorthward. It has been represented by further border raids would be practically nil provided his zone policing pian were put into execution, especially after the This order was amended late in the arrival of the United States militia on

Secretary Lansing is understood to believe this solution expedient, but there cussing it with Carranza because the Mexican first chief has said that the American troops must first retire northward and eliminate the violation of Mexican sovereignty, which he refuses to

countenance. to travel together in a train that will start said that the troops must remain pending any discussion of border patrol. The willingness of President Wilson to have the troops retire northward has appar-

If Carranza, it is stated, displays a less hostile spirit and gives any ground for belief that he will cooperate in safeguarding the border, the president will be disposed to consider seriously the recall of the American forces from Mexico.

If, however, Carranza maintains his attude of deflance, the troops, say the president's advisers, not only will be kept Mexico but will be reinforced, so as to be ready to meet any attacks by the Car-

### Pershing Draws Back.

The retirement of Pershing from Namiquipa to Colonia Dublan was confirmed today by the admission of the war depart- frontier into three military departments ment. It was denied that this move is preliminary to complete withdrawal of

The fact is, however, that the general staff of the army has recommended the complete withdrawal of the troops from Mexico if it is not the intention of the military purpose to be gained by main- zona border, will be included in the detaining the Pershing force of 15,000 men partment of the west under Maj. Gen.

Moreover, the plan of invasion of Mexico. in the event of war, does not call for an expedition at the point held by Persh- active service along the frontier await

general staff's withdrawal recommenda- the country. tion on the ground that the diplomatic effect of the action would be detrimental because it would convince the Mexicans that the United States is afraid to hold its

Democratic leaders also fear the po litical effect of withdrawing the troops.

Army Is Getting Ready. attitude of the diplomatic end of the United States government was still inclining toward peace with Mexico today, the military was continuing on a large scale its preparation for possible

The chief developments were: 1. The division of the southern department of the army into three parts, evidently in anticipation of the putting of one man in supreme control of the forces on the border.

2. The continued ordering of the war department of supplies on a large scale, including ambulances, canvas cots, and some things that could only be used in a hot climate.

3. Extraordinary ; activity in the medical department of the army. 4. The announcement that as soon as possible all regiments of the army and militia would be supplied with

twelve machine guns each, the num-

ber recently adopted as the unit by

the war department but not put in effect because of the lack of guns. 5. The concentration of Gen. Pershing's forces in Mexico so that a rescue expedition could reach them in a short time in the event of war.

### Avoid Taking a Chance.

From all these activities at the war department only two conclusions can be eached. One of these is that the war department is taking advantage of the present war spirit to obtain much needed reserve supplies of war materials and other is that war is expected.

It might be said that since the war and diction that the war department has no official knowledge of the evidently peaceful inclinations of the state department and is making preparations for the worst pessible contingency. It is pointed out, however, that this could not be true for the reason that one man, the president, is the head of both the state and war de-partments, and that these military activities are being carried on with his con-

Observers draw one conclusion from this that while there is still hope that the Mexican trouble may be settled through diplomatic channels, this hope is not strong enough to preclude military preparations for war.

# COLUMBUS HEARS REPORT.

it is generally expected at the American battle of Santiago, Cuba, where he was army base that the punitive expedition in severely wounded. In 1912 he served as Mexico will be withdrawn as soon as the president of the army war college. He movement along the border of the na- became chief of the militia division in tional guard is completed, were brought September, 1912, and in that capacity has here today. No confirmation was obtain- had active charge of the national guard

### Applicants for Regular Army Increase at Grant Park Station,

Says Corporal. Corporal Adam Rolsin, in charge of the recruiting tent at Grant park, said yes-

today, which was a record breaker." Seventy new names were added to the first provisional regiment of infantry known as White's Gringo Scouts. This

makes the total to date 1,150 men The Second provisional cavalry had went into a successful action against a thirty new men. This brings the total to approximately 800 men.

The number of volunteers for the civilian naval cruise offered by the navy de- and in the Philippines. partment is steadily growing. There are enrolled 1,500 men. Of this num-

# NEW ENGINEER UNIT DRILLS. to do. Company B Begins Work in Loop Building Lobby—Batteries Need Mechanics.

Company B, the new unit of the englneer corps, Illinois national guard, began drilling last night in the lobby of the Inurance Exchange, 175 West Jackson

I. N. G., is in need of mechanics and bugiers, according to information from Maj. Charles R. Vincent.

# RIPON MAYOR URGES ACTION.

Telegraphs to Have \$75,000 for Public Building Given to Defense Fund-Bill Introduced.

Washington, D. C., July 3.-Mayor to give up a \$75,000 appropriation for a public building for national defense ing to turn the \$75,000 over to the

# **BORDER DIVIDED** IN THREE PARTS **AS TROOPS MASS**

# Funston, Pershing, and Bell to Command—Wilson Makes First Promotions.

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Was ington, D. C., July 3 .- With the nassing of more than 150,000 American troops along the Mexican border, the war department today divided the 1,800 mile

The order is designed to decentralize di-

interest of efficiency. Under the new plan Maj. Gen. Funston will be relieved of supreme con but will be at the head of one of the three departments—that from the Gulf of Mexico coast to El-Paso. Tex. The second adminstration to safeguard the border department, through New Mexico, will by occupying a zone of Mexican territory. be commanded by Brig. Gen. Pershing. As matters now stand, the staff sees no The third department, which is the Ari-

The new distribution of the border patrol clearly indicated that months of the thousands of national guardsme The state department has opposed the gathering in the south from all parts of

> Could Launch Triple Invasion. The war department press bureau tonight gave out this statem

is considering the appointment of a commander in chief for all field forces along speculative and has no foundation in

Regarding the division of the Mexican border into three departments, war de partment officials said it had no significance as indicating preparation for war. Military observers, however, assert this division could mean only one thing-that war with Mexico comes, each of the Reports Reaching Border Show three generals will have charge of an army of invasion. They point out that three expeditions into Mexico are entirely feasible, but also point out that even i only two expeditions should be sent that these probably would be commanded by Pershing and Funston.

Wilson Makes Promotions. Coincident with the war departmen

rder, President Wilson today submitted to the senate the first promotions under the army reorganization act, which provides for an additional major general Brig. Gen. A. L. Mills, now chief of the division of militia affairs, is made a major general. President Wilson also nominated five

olonels to become brigadier generals. Charles G. Morton, Fifth infantry Granger Adams, Fifth field artil-

George A. Dodd, cavalry, unas signed Edward H. Plummer, Twenty-eighth

infantry. Clarence P. Townsley of the coast artillery corps. Four lieutenant colonels were nom

lieutenants to be captains, and twen ty-nine second lieutenants to be first The following lieutenant colonels were

nominated colonels:

John E. McMahon, First field artil-

James M. Arrasmith, Eighth infan William H. Jouston, unassigned. Benjamin W. Atkinson, Second in-

Career of Gen. Mills.

Gen. Mills has been in the service since 1874. As a cavalry officer he distinguished Columbus, N. M., July 3 .- Reports that himself in the Indian wars and in the mobilization now in progress.

Col. Morton returned to the United TENT DRAWS MANY RECRUITS States last month after a two years' detail in the canal zone. He entered the service and Tampico, is swampy and without in 1879. During the Spanish war he was railroad, and is practically impassable to assigned to duty with national guard troops, so that the Monterey force could with his regiment in the Philippines dur- the line of the railroad between Mon ing the uprising of 1900.

Col. Adams, long recognzed as an artillery expert, at present is at Fort Sill, able in event of movement from Laredo, Okla. His service dates from 1876, and and could readily be switched to aid he will be retired next September.

Dodd Honored for Recent Feat. Col. Dodd, now on duty in Mexico, attracted wide attention by his cavalry dash at Guerrero last March, when he Sierra Mojada, on the west, troops could

Inasmuch as Col. Dodd will retire from the service on account of age on July 26, ber fifty are from Chicago and 120 from he will have just three weeks to serve as a brigadier general if the senate confirms im on Wednesday, which is it expected

> recognized as the foremost cavalry leader in the army

During his thirty-nine years of service Col. Plummer has filled many assignments throughout the west. He was recammended for promotion for bravery at pine campaign and the Vera Cruz expediion. He now is on the Mexican border. The new company now has forty men.

Sixty-five men are required to form a company. Capt. L. C. Allin is in charge.

Col. Townsley has just completed four years' duty as superintendent of the West Point Military academy and is on leave. years' duty as superintendent of the West Point Military academy and is on leave. and battalion of field artillery. Both he and Col. Plummer retire in Sep-

El Paso as Artillery Base. El Paso, Tex., July 3.—El Paso is to beome the station of a skeleton brigade of Adams of the Fifth field artillery, it was learned here tonight. Organizations to make up the brigade are the Fifth United tates artillery, the First Massachusetts field ertillery, both of which regiments of Ripon, Wis., the town which and Rhode Island, which are expected t

arrive shortly. The concentration, according to milita ses, today telegraphed Senator ry men, will make El Paso the largest ing urging action toward that end. artillery station in the United States. It is pointed out that El Paso, being the largest of the border towns, is entitled to have such protection.

# COMMANDERS OF THREE UNITED STATES ARMIES MASSED ALONG MEXICAN BORDER



Maj. Gen. George Bell. gr.

Spanish War Men Accepted for

Pensioned Spanish-American war vet-

the central division of the United States

list because of permanent disabilities

Enlisted in the Illinois national guard

in are due to pass through Chi-

INDIANA BRIGADE.

Lieut. Col. Lewis of Springfield,

Ill., Appointed to Place at Gov.

Ralston's Request.

J. J. Pershing.

army yesterday.

Physical Disability Claims.

Duty Can No Longer Present

MAY LOSE PENSIONS.

VETERANS WHO ENLIST

# WITH GREAT CARE

That Carranza Government

Knows Science of War.

Eagle Pass, Tex., July 3 .- Mexican Eagle Pass, Tex., July 3.—Mexican erans may lose their government allow-troops throughout the north of Mexico ance by enlisting in the national guard are being concentrated along sound mili- or volunteer troops for border duty. This eral; Capt. H. F. Jaeckel, quartermaster tary lines, according to close students of was announced at the headquarters of corps; Lieut. Alfred Wendt. aide. military affairs among officers here.

News reaching the border indicates that the general plan followed by the Mexicommanders is to scatter small caused by army duty during the war. and five cars of motorcycles. mobile bodies of cavalry throughout the In the event any pensioner passes the country just south of the border and con- medical examination it will be consid- R. J. Hand, Col. James Ronayne, and centrate their main forces at points some ered evidence that he has recovered, ac- Maj. R. H. Abbott of the Illinois national distance in the interior, the location and cording to an unofficial statement made guard met the New Yorkers at the train railroad connections of which make pos- by an army officer. sible the speedy dispatch of troops in any direction and also allows of movement of lose pensions they have been drawing the party. sible the speedy dispatch of troops in any

Reports indicate that this general plan is being followed from the Gulf of Mexico to the Gulf of California. Mexican troop movements have been always been always been always been always been always been always to the gulf of Mexico partment regarding the matter.

Troops from the east conductive from the eastern and northmovements have been almost continuous sections and it is believed that be lieutenant colonels, twenty-one in some cases the same troops have been captains to be majors, thirty-one first moved back and forth along a certain line many times

Provisions Scarce.

It is remarked here as possible that movements of the same troops may have HEADS been to conceal the real number and disposition of the Mexican forces or because the scant provisions in some places made such movements necessary.

From sources regarded as reliable ther seem to be the following possible Mexican bases in the north: Monterey, Lam-Monclava, Cuatro, Cienegas, today as Brigadier general of the Indiana Sierra Mojada, Torreon, Chihuahua, some coast

the main base. A force at Monterey would be in a position to oppose an advance from Brownsville and guard the line leading to Tampic

Design of Movement.

The country along the east part of the state of Tamaulipas, between Matamoro nits of the east and south, but fought devote its attention to movements along terey and Brownsville.

The force at Lampazos would be avail the repulse of movements originating at Brownsville or Eagle Pass. The Monclova garrison would attempt to hold the line south from Eagle Pass

superior force of bandits after a ride of Big Bend district of Texas, through which no railroad operates. Cuatro won promotions for gallantry at Santiago
Cienegas and Sierra Mojada are railroad terminals, and well used trails lead from each into the district opposite Presidio Chihuahua Natural Base.

Chihuahua City would seem a natural base for operations against a column For a number of years Dodd has been moving into Mexico from El Paso, and also is so located as to feed columns operating in western Chihuahua in the lirection of the line now held by Gen.

Cut off by the Sierra Madres, through which there are few passes available for is believed, would be forced to conduct a practically separate campaign along the Nacozari-Fronteras line, being drawn across the main line of advance from Douglas, and those at Hermosillo, being vailable against a force marching south rom Nogales.

Torreon, connected by railroads with dexico City, Monterey, Saltillo, Durango, Chihuahua, and Juarez, is so placed as to be the main supply station of the

PRIVATE HELD AS "QUEER." Vincent Basolatta, First Infantry, Returned by Deputy Sheriff, May Be Demented.

Vincent Basolatta of 262 West Twentysecond place, a private in the First Illi-nois infantry, who arrived home yesterday accompanied by a deputy sheriff of Springfield, was taken into custody by

Commander, with Staff, Including Robert J. Dunham, chairman of the Ernest Johnson, K troop, survivors of and Calls on Gov. Dunne.

Springfield, Ill., July 3 .- [Special.]-Illinois received an unexpected call from New York tonight. Maj. Gen. John F. O'Ryan, commanding the New York di- this fund helps to write a return ticket rision, and his staff, stopped off for an for some soldier lad. There is something our, took dinner at the Leland, paid an to be feared more than bullets, and that official visit to Gov. Dunne, and hiked on is an epidemic of sickness without proper to the Brownsville district, where the New York troops are concentrating.

With Gen. O'Ryan were these members of his staff: Lieut. Col. A. B. Turibery, senior medical officer; Maj. Leslie Kinkaid, judge advocate general; Maj. Edward Olmsted, assistant chief of staff; Mai. Cornelius Vanderbilt, inspector gen-

Twenty-one enlisted men, all motor cyclists, were with the headquarters Pensioners are supposed to be on the The New York party traveled in a spe cial Pullman car, with six cars of horses

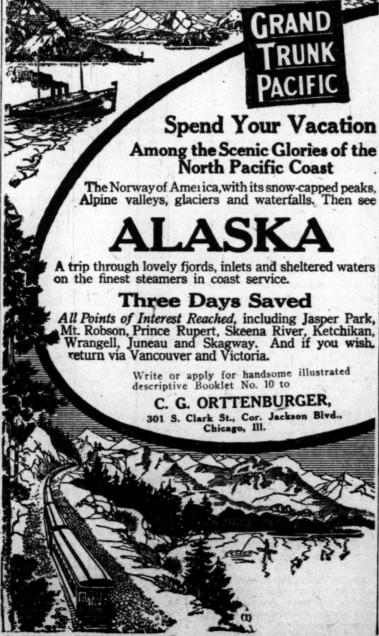
and dined with them at the Leland. At the executive mansion, Gov. and Mrs

Troops from the east and some from ern states.

cago today. Venders of edibles besieged the railroad offices. Railroad officials ESTABLISHES A FUND TO have been ordered by the war depart-EDUCATE JEWISH GIRLS. ment to tell no one about troop train

New York Attorney Donates \$150,-000, the Income to Provide for Religious Instruction. New York, July 3.-Announcement was

made here tonight that Louis Marshall. Indianapolis, Ind., July 3.-Lieut. Col. a lawyer of this city, has established a Edward M. Lewis, U. S. A., was named trust fund of \$150,000 to provide an income for the furtherance of a religious Sierra Mojada, Torreon, Chihuahua, some brigade by Gov. Samuel M. Ralston, who education of Jewish girls in New York. point between Nacozari and Fronteras, has asked the war department to detail. The fund is to be known as the "Flor-Hermosillo, and some port on the west Lieut. Col. Lewis to command the Hoosier ence Marshall Memorial Fund." The gift troops. He is now stationed at Spring- has not yet been turned over to any exist-Of these, Torreon, from its location and field, Ill., where he is inspector-instructor ence institution for administration, but railroad advantages, probably would be of the Illinois national guard. When in it is expected the Jewish Teachers' insti-West Point he was a classmate of Gen. tute and allied organizations will administer the fund.



# HERE'S CHANCE TO TAKE COURSE IN WAR NURSING

# Red Cross Offers Training to Women Organized in Classes.

A special course of training for Chi cago wemen who wish to become nurses aids was inaugurated yesterday by the local branch of the American Red Cross The lessons are fifteen in number, the first ten to be given by a graduate nurse and the last five by an officially approved physician. Miss Minnie H. Ahrens, who will have charge of the training, has been installed in a special office on the seventh floor of the Merchants' Loan and Trust building. Classes of from ten to twenty women must be formed by aspirants, for individual applications will not be accepted.

Women who pass satisfactory examinations will have their names placed on file at the Red Cross headquarters in Washington and, in the event of war, will be assigned to hospital units or similar or zations as they are needed.

Still Lack \$60,000. The day's contributions to the Red Cross fund for base hospitals and relief

work among soldiers' families amounted to \$7,547, raising the total thus far to \$189,548. The goal is \$250,000. The committee hopes to complete the fund this week. "We would urge all to send in their contributions as early as possible," said

Maj. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Dines finance committee. "The committee is the Carrizal fight, arrived here today start the Red Cross work without delay. Contributions of \$1 are as welcome as the larger gifts. We want the fund to represent the generosity of all Chicago. "Everyone who gives a dollar now to

> hospital facilities to combat it. Winnetka Women Help.

In Winnetka a large group of wome eported they had completed organiza ion of the Winnetka Red Cross workshop inder the direction of Mrs. Thomas Taylor Jr. as general chairman. The Hyde Park Baptist church, through its pastor, the Rev. Charles W. Gilkey, notified Director John J. O'Connor that it is ready to assist several needy families of soldiers, as did the Blue Island Presbyterian

### POLICE TO AID GUARDSMEN. Traffic Patrolmen and Firemen Play Baseball to Equip Border

Hospital.

On Sunday, Aug. 6, the traffic policemen will meet the First battalion firemen in a baseball game, the proceeds of which are o equip a hospital on the border for the Illinois organized militia.

"Would they be all star teams?" Po-iceman S. J. Leddy was asked. they've got badges," was the reply. slide, while Chief Healey will detail a spe

It is understood that the firemen will wear hose and use the hook (and ladder) cial squad to see that the bases are not stolen. The game will take place at the old Cub park.



# TO CLOSE **OUT 175** SUITS

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\$0.75 For Cloth Suits that were \$19 to were \$19 to \$27.50 val-For Cloth Suits

.75 For Cloth Suits that = were \$39 Rich fabrics. Big values.

\$39.50. Hand-

50 For Silk \$37.00

# RED CROSS FUND, \$189,548

Receipts for Day Were \$7,547

The first gift received in the Red Cross ind yesterday was from R. T. Crane, who telegraphed from Ipswich, Mass., that his check for \$2,500 is on the way. A little later two checks for \$1,000 each arrived, one from Hibbard, Spencer Bartlett & Co. and one from Edward Butler of Butler Brothers. These were ollowed by checks for \$500 from Ed V. Price & Co., \$250 from Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Angus Roy Shannon, W. H. Armster, Judge D. F. Matchett, Lester Curtia M. J. E. Davis, Walker H. Inbusch, Gallagher & Ma. L. L. Buchanan, A. J. O. liam P. Nelson, and \$200 from Percival B. Palmer & Co. Rosenfield Bros. & Co. gave \$150. The total for the day was was \$7,547, and for the fund, \$189,548.

\$100. tin & Stephens, E. A. Russell, McNulty Bros. Co.,

ds Mfg. Co.,

STILL OTHER SURVIVORS OF FIGHT AT CARRIZAL

Gen. Trevino Reports "Number of

Wounded Americans" Are in Chihuahua-Will Be Returned. Mexico City, July 3.—Gen. Trevino re ported tonight to the war departmen

diers who belonged to detachments engaged in the fight at Carrizal have been found in different parts of the state of Chihuahua. He stated that they were being returned to the American side as Two Reach Columbus? Columbus, N. M., July 3.-Sergt. D. Farrier, C troop, Tenth cavalry, and Private

anxious to complete the fund so as to from Mexico on their way to the Fort Bliss hospital, El Paso. Corporal Cooke Released. El Paso, Tex., July 3.-Corporal Frank Cooke of the Tenth cavalry, survivor o

Carrizal, who was brought to Juarez yes

terday, was turned over to the American

military authorities at 11:35 a. m. today SALUTE FOR SEA VICTORY Shipkeeper Elliott of the Commo dore Fires 21 Guns for San-

tiago Fight. In keeping with his custom of the last eighteen years, Shipkeeper William Eiliott of the Commodore, the training ship of the Illinois naval reserve, fired his salute of twenty-one guns yesterday, beginning at 9:28 o'clock a. m. It was the eighteenth year, to the mit ute, since Cervera's fleet attempted to run out of Santiago harbor, with the re-

New Jersey Guards Go South, The Fourth New Jersey infantry and Battery A of the Rhode Island field artillery passed through Chicago yesterday on their way to the border. Only about half of the eastern militia has been moved, but the transportation of troops has been slowed up by a car shortage. Cars are being rushed back from the border over nearly every railroad, and another heavy movement southward is expected the latter part of the week.

Only 43 lots left.

sult that it was demolished by the Amer-

ARYAN GROTTO BENEFIT HELPED FROM ALL SIDE

Mrs. Harriet C. Rew gave to 1

Ennis gave \$13, the M. A. L. club run

and John Slavinec gave \$3.

Edw. N. D'Anne

Money Obtained at Entertain at Cubs' Park on Sunday Will h Given to Soldiers' Families

Monarch Charles H. Faits of Am Grotto has sent a letter to every Men body in Chicago asking coo the grotto in swelling THE TRIBUN soldiers' fund. It is expected that is returns from Aryan Grotto's entering ment at Cubs' park next Sunday even will reach well into the th

Every dollar received from this som will go toward helping the familie the Chicago soldiers who are left with breadwinner by the call to the color We are deligted with the way which every one is respon appeal," said Mr. Faits. "The Ed company will donate the illur the elevated company has given space advertising in its cars and on platform.
The surface lines have offered us after tising space. The J. P. Black prints company has donated the hangers as posters and the Beaumont posting ar ce has offered to hang the postersin of charge. The State street mercia

ets and every hour brings new offen assistance." Tickets may be had at the follows: places: Mandel Bros., A. G. Spaling & Bros., Rothschild & Co., The Hat. Hillman's, Maurice L. Rothschild, Lyc

have been very kind in handling theti

& Healy's, and Heinly's restaurant. OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMEN HILADELPHIA . PATRIA [from New York]..

# Buy a Home July 4th

Today ends this sale-already sold \$15,125.00 worth of these wooded lots.

Wooded lots containing 10,000 square feet instead of the usual 3,750 square feet.

Thirty-year old elm trees on lots. Sewers, water and cement sidewalks in and paid

In the heart of Morgan Park, amid splendid schools, churches, stores and banks.

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to and from the property. On July 4th our representative will be on the back car of Rock Island suburban trains leaving La Salle Station at 2:05 P. M. and 2:35 P. M. and will present free round trip tickets to all who wish to take a look at the property. Or if more convenient, you can easily reach the property by Halsted and 111th St. cars and walk five blocks South.

Raymond Street Is Elm Ridge Station Ask Anyone for

116th St. and Lothair Ave., Morgan Park Ask Anyone for Campbell CAMPBELL INVESTMENT CO.

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FIRST CA HEARS TO WRE

Troopers Rail Tracks Are Gu San Anto

BY WALTER ! San Antonio, Tex Rumors of a Mexi blow up the train o nois cavalry is tri added a spice of e iast night. Nobody believed possibility of being antly exhilarating. Good night." they climbed into the we are blown up, !

heaven I'll see you Tracks Clos Perhaps there wes mors, perhaps the road took no char tracks were closel detectives. Charles the road's special s Milton J. Foreman Mexicans had been of way east of Sai short crowbar and factory account Vann assured Col. road from San A would be guarded possible wrecking A little west of

on one of the coac. was derailed. Everybody thou done it until it prov The contretemps Marcos. A repair from the San Ante matters. The ac of several hours. Other Sect Col. Foreman he for the second and up time. He plant

ville with the secti The accident upse train was taking o other sections dre manded by Maj. the third by Lieut. ham. The two ported all their m At sunrise the ing resort on the outskirts of the p cos, and the 500 dier men marched and had a dip in Texas rivers. Th rystal. It was sh

with Spanish me phant's ears, can Troppers 1 afternoon of a man his troopers. The troop presented h signed by every so

Realizing that

ceptional accomp we owe the comf-enlisted men of First Illinois cava you, our colonel, ciation of your eff The train ran in mesquite, and Me Mexicans, the so about half the po between San Anto Pretty girls f cos. Clubwomer monade at the All three section to be in camp at !

row or early We Troopers ' Hillsboro, Tex., the First Illinois the tops of the he engineer in Riding in the bo ered a piece of b ging along the ties the trap door in their way to the The men were F sted, Corporal H

30,000 EAST MOVED BY F Reports Show Been Mobili

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New York, July 000 national guard of the east either border or on the ence day, it was Governor's island

Reports from comprising the d 60,000 troops had the states, with

The troops froi east will be divide the border, it was ters. New York will form division the other states v PLAN MILIT

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FIRST CAVALRY

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TO WRECK TRAIN

roopers Rail at Rumor, but

Tracks Are Guarded—Pass

RY WALTER NOBLE BURNS. nio. Tex., July 3 .- [Special.]-

how up the train on which the First Illi-

nois cavalry is traveling to the border

Nebody believed the rumors, but the

mibility of being dynamited was pleas-

"Good night," called the troopers, as

me are blown up, if I don't meet you in

wen I'll see you in Brownsville."

Tracks Closely Guarded.

ould be guarded vigilantly against any

ossible wrecking operations of Mexican

A little west of San Marcos a draw bar

on one of the coaches pulled out and a car

Everybody thought the Mexicans had

one it until it proved purely an accident.

The contretemps occurred west of San

farcos. A repair car was rushed out

Other Sections Come Up.

ported all their men in good shape.

Troppers' Honor Colonel.

ion of your efforts in our behalf."

between San Antonio and Brownsville.

Pretty girls from the state normal

Clubwomen served sandwiches and

All three sections of the regiment expect

med the troopers at San Mar-

Col. Foreman was the recipient in the

as derailed.

of several hours.

climbed into their berths. "In case

ently exhilarating.

of a Mexican plot to derail or

San Antonio, Tex.

GROTTO BENEFIT ED FROM ALL SIDES.

tained at Enterta s' Park on Sunday Will Be o Soldiers' Families.

Perhaps there were grounds for the runors, perhaps there weren't, but the railletter to every Mas road took no chances. All night the setsetives. Charles Vann, the chief of Aryan Grotto's ente he road's special agents, reported to Col. gilton J. Foreman early today that two Mexicans had been arrested on the right of way east of San Marcos. They had a hert crowbar and could give no satisetery account of themselves. Chief ann assured Col. Foreman that the railold from San Antonio to Brownsville

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he trap door in the car roof and made anywhere from \$5,000 their way to the engine.

The men were First Lieut. George Faugtist. Corporal H. E. Rose, and Wagon-master A. L. Van Alystine, all of A troop. as the North Shore. tes to Loop.

30,000 EASTÉRN GUARDSMEN

ben Mobilized—Will Be Divided a Six Divisions on Border.

York, July 3.—Approximately 30, al guardsmen of the department the east either will be on the Mexican for on the way there on Independ-day, it was announced tonight at or's island, divisional headquar

ts from the twenty-two states the department showed that ps had been mobilized in all of , with the exception of Ken-

from the department of the rill be divided into six divisions on order, it was learned at headquar-New York and Pennsylvania troops m divisions by themselves, while er states will be grouped according geographical locations.

LAN MILITIA IN EVANSTON. Take Steps to Form Company of the Illinois Na-

tional Guard. announced for President Wilson that there will be no war with Mexico.

"We will continue to send our troops to the Dilinois national guard tanston was held last evening in the of the Olympic club in the subcity hall. Prof. Phillip Fox of dilinois," said Senator Lewis, speaking to the president. "We will aght any force that opposes our purpose, but we for plans for the organization of a buy in Evanston which had been have no war to declare on the Mexican people."

The senator, who predicted the militiate will be recalled from the border before appointed to investigate the material pointed to provide the president will be recalled from the border to send our troops to the border our troops to the border our distance.

ELEPHANT BUTTE DAM.

Great Irrigation Plant, 135 Miles North of Border, Considered to Be in Danger.

Columbus, N. M., July 3.—Troops of the New Mexico national guard have been ordered rushed to the Elephant Butter dam. 135 miles northeast of Columbus.

The dam is the second largest artificial body of water in the world and irrigates a valley for 150 miles to the south.

# INFANTRY VANGUARD OF I. N. G. ARRIVING AT SAN ANTONIO



# **GIVES INCREASE** read took no chances. All night the facks were closely patrolled by special OF \$146,000,000 FOR ARMY'S USE

Bill Reported to Senate Also Provides for Quick Movement of Troops

rom the San Antonio yards and mended [BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] The accident caused a delay Wasnington, D. C., July 3.-[Special.]-Real preparation for war is provided in the army appropriation bill which was Foreman had waited in San Marcos reported to the senate late today by the or the second and third sections to make senate military committee. The measure up time. He planned to go on to Browns as it passed the house carried approprialle with the sections half an hour apart. tions of \$182,000,000, and as reported to he accident upset this plan. While the the senate today it carries \$328,000,000. ain was taking on water and ice, the two Increase all along the lines, especially for guns, aeroplanes, pay of men, and anded by Maj. R. R. McCormick, and transportation, are provided. Also there the third by Lieut. Col. Wallace H. Whigis legislation designed to empower the am. The two commanding officers represident to take over railroads and in dustries in the imminence of war, as well-At sunrise the train stopped at a bathag resort on the San Marcos river, in the as during war itself, in order that the country may lose no time in delivering a rts of the pretty town of San Marblow or parrying one.

as and the 500 sticky, dusty soiled sol-The secretary of war is authorized to lier men marched to the river bank, each obtain the services of such persons as med with a towel and a cake of soap and had a dip in one of the prettiest of may seem necessary to him for the or ganization of the quartermaster general's s. The pool was as clear as a department, the transportation of troops, stal. It was shaded by live oaks hung the gathering, movement, and distribution of supplies, and the operation of all phant's ears, canneas, and white water the functions of the department.

Might Have Saved Trouble. Had there been such a provision on transportation when Mr. Wilson ordered ternoon of a mark of appreciation from the militia to the Texas border, it would Mexicans and Americans be appointed to tend a welcome to real letters from real his troopers. The first sergeants of the not have been necessary to send many

mitted today that the senate army bill optional accommodations on our journey is the American answer to any note which and knowing that it is to you chiefly that carranza might send to President Wilson.

"If he wants to be unfriendly now," shall be more generally represented, they enlisted men of the first section of the said one senator, "it's entirely up to him. The house refused to look this emergency our colonel, our most sincere appregacy in the face. The senate does not said one senator of the said one senator of the said one senator."

Shall be more generally represented, they have decided to postpone it until the present crisis has passed.

The appeal is signed by President Samulation of the said one senator of the said one senator. The senate does not present crisis has passed. hesitate to do so. If we are to have war. The train ran into the region of cactus, we must be prepared for it. If this measequite, and Mexicans in the morning. ure prevents war, it is worth the price." Mexicans, the soldiers were told, form about half the population of the country Table Shows Increases.

are indicated in the following table:

ATT AL	and nacional guaru \$12,000,000	\$90,441
All three sections of the regiment expect to be in camp at Brownsville late tomor-	Machine guns 5,600,000	13,811,
a camp at Brownsville late tomor-	Pay officers national	
row or early Wednesday.	guard 2,250,000	11,400,
Troopers Warn Engineer.	Pay of enlisted men na-	
	tional guard 7,750,000	23,000,0
Hillsboro, Tex., July 3.—Three men of	Additional pay for for-	
the First Illinois cavalry crawled along	eign service, officers	
the tops of the cars in their swaying	and men	8,000,0
peoding train early today and warned	Subsistence, army and	
be engineer in time to prevent a wreck.	national guard 13,000,000	27,877,0
Ridhe in the bearing to prevent a wreck.	Quartermasters' sup-	
Riding in the box car in use as their bag-	plies 8,700,000	17,071.1
coach, the three militiamen discov-	Clothing 12,000.000	20,280,0
red a piece of broken equipment drag-	Barracks and quarters. 2,750,000	5,176,5
the along the ties. They crawled through	Medical department 2,000,000	4,500,0
he trap door in the car roof and made	Ordnance stores, am-	
their way to the engine.	munition 4,500,000	12,776,0
The man to the engine.	Small arms, target	
The men were First Lieut. George Faug-	practice 1,200,000	3,494,0
ted, Corporal H. E. Rose, and Wagon-	Ordnance stores and	
Caster A. L. Van Alystine, all of A troop.	supplies 6,000,000	11,000.0
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0,000 EASTÉRN GUARDSMEN	Field artillery for na-	
ENGIENN GUANDSMEN	Manual ground 8,000,000	14 900 0

Pay for Victims' Kin. Included among the new items in the measure is one of \$1,000,000 for pay to EASTERN TROOPS APPEAL TO drink. the families of men killed in war. Six nonths' pay is provided for regular and guard soldiers, and a year's pay for aviators. The bill also contains a pro-vision for the immediate hiring of thirty

civilian aviators to aid the army flying It is customary to increase the pay of officers and men engaged in foreign ser ice. The senate bill contemplates that a good part of the army will be in Mexico

"NO WAR TO DECLARE ON MEXICO," LEWIS ASSERTS.

Illinois Senator, Speaking for Wil-son, Predicts Militia Will Be Recalled Before October.

Senator James Hamilton Lewis arrived

in Chicago yesterday and immediately announced for President Wilson that

# LABOR IN JOINT PEACE APPEAL

United States and Mexican Representatives Sign Petition After Conference.

Washington, D. C., July 3.-An appeal to the government and the people of the United States and Mexico to do everything possible to avoid war was issued conight by a joint committee of officials of organized labor in the two countries | department in "The Tribune." quarters of the American Federation of

troops in box cars and others in day clared to be due to "misunderstanding coaches, without any food or sleep.

growing out of inadequate or incorrect

Members of the senate committee adinformation." The labor leaders announced that while

uel Gompers, Secretary Frank Morrison. Treasurer John B. Lennon, and eight vice presidents of the American federation, Table Shows Increases.

and by C. Loveira, Baltazar Pages, L. N.

Some of the increases which are atMorones, S. Gonzalo Garcia, and Edtributed directly to the Mexican trouble mundo E. Martines "for the organized workers of Mexico."

> MEXICO CITY BANKS OPEN; VILLISTAS NOT WELCOME.

Financial Houses Resume Business Today-Followers of Bandit Offer Services, but Are Rejected.

Mexico City, July 3.—Banks, clearing ouses and brokerage firms, which for the last few weeks have suspended op- of the dust haze that hung over the erations, due to a government decree pro-headquarters camp today returned the hibiting them from operating in foreign or squadron of cavalry sent under Maj. local exchange, will resume business to- John M. Jenkins to search for the sur-

Gen. Carranza has apparently decided that the Villista generals will not be wel-come in the ranks of the constitutionalist army in the event of war with the United the windmill's foot," Maj. Jenkins said.

Gens. Cabral and Sosa, former lieutenants of Villa, offered their services to the MOYED BY FOURTH OF JULY. Pield artillery ammunition, national guard. 8,000,000 14,000,000 Gen. Carranza tonight issued an order that both generals were to be expelled produced was little larger than a lead from Mexico.

MISSOURI MAYOR FOR FOOD. It was lack of feed for the horses that

Pennsylvania Men on Half Rations vivors During Trip-Officials Will Supply Soldiers' Needs.

Kansas City, Mo., July 8 .- Lieut. Col Charles P. Hunt, commanding the 1,614 men of the First infantry regiment, for six months to come and consequently Pennsylvania national guard, who makes provision for them now, so as to reached Kansas City this morning, apavoid the necessity of a deficiency act pealed to Mayor George H. Edwards to supply his men with food. He declared they had been practically

on half rations since leaving the home station Friday and since yesterday had been almost without food. Mayor Edwards, Brig. Gen. Cusil Lechtman of the Missouri national guard, to supply the troops with sufficient rations for their trip from here to El Paso.

RUSH GUARDS TO PROTECT ELEPHANT BUTTE DAM.

Great Irrigation Plant, 185 Miles GUARDSMAN DIES SUDDENLY North of Border, Considered to Quartermaster Sergeant Garrett o

Mission, Tex., July 8.—Nathaniel Gar-rett, quastermaster sergeant of the Four-teenth regiment, New York national guard, stationed here, died suddenly of heart failure at 630 o'clock this even-

# Real Letters rom

Second infantry, having a little trouble with the capital letters and the punctuation with the new company typewriter, blazes the way today in a new

His letter relates news, however, and it is a real letter, from a real soldier. "The Tribune" will continue to exhow they are coming on Here's the first:

From The Company Clerk of Co. G, Pine Bluff, June 30, 1916, Arkansas .-

Chicago Tribune. Dear Sirs And The Public: We Arived Here At Three PM. We Have Been Treated Fine. We Have Nothing But Thanks To Give To The We Stoped In One Place And Were

Lack of Food and Water.

vivors of Carrizal.

Field headquarters, June 28, by moto

Maj. Jenkine made a night stop attan

"I rode my horse up to the trough at

"There was water there, but-such wa-

produced was little larger than a lead

pencil, but after an hour each of the

finally caused the squadron to turn back,

finally abandoning the search for the sur-

"WE'RE AT NATION'S CALL,"

New York State Convention of Al-

liance Pledges Lives to Service of Country-Bars Politics.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 3.-The state con-

closed here today with the reëlection of

the present officers and the adoption of

ance was not to be allowed to become the instrument of politicians, but that each member should follow his own political

faith. Another resolution adopted by the

alliance stated that in the Mexican crisis

the members of the alliance placed their

property and lives at the service of the

Fourteenth New York Victim of Heart Disease.

tions which set forth that the all-

SAY GERMAN-AMERICANS.

Given Ice Cream Oranges Apples Cigars, And A Few Were Given Sand-

Company Clerk. Please Send Us A PAPER. BRAVE DEATH IN SEARCH

Thousands Of People,

The Boys Are in High Spirets. Girls Have Requested The Boys To

Write To Them And Tell Them The News, And At The Presant Time I

Am Swamped With Addresses. The

Only Thing That Has Happened In The Way Of ACCIdent So Far Is That

We Are Just Passing A Very Pretty

We Hit a Cow And Broke One Of He

City, Just Got A Glimps Of The

Name. I Think It Is Bearden, Ark.

Any Way By The Looks I Think That

All The People That Live In The Place

Are At The Depot,
When WE Left SpringField, Lil. I

Dont Think We Had a Flag Among The Boys But We Have hem By The

Hundreds Now, Every Place We Stoped Flags Were Given, And We

Are Sure Flying The Colors Of Our

Country To The Delight All. WHo Has

I Will Write You Again To Morrow.

Reember The Boys of Co. G, 2nd Inf.

U. S. Troopers Return from Long 575.00. The last contribution was one for Members of the Lincoln Park Boat club \$100, given by Victor F. Lawson, pub- are suspected. The effigy will be cut lisher of the Daily News.

Yours Very Truely,

BATTERY FUND HAS \$2,575. FOR CARRIZAL SURVIVORS. The citizens' fund to equip the Second A sign pinned to the figure read:
battalion, field artillery, now totals \$2,WE ARE IN FAVOR OF HANGING VILLIA.

# BATTLE ARRAY

**GUARDSMEN IN** 

At the Border, Alongside the Regulars, with Guns Pointed Toward Mexico.

El Paso, Tex., July 3.-Immediately upon detraining today the Massachusetts troops being mobilized. egiment, consisting of 1,000 men and eighteen guns, began mounting their cannon on the mesa behind the city along side of the regular artillery, their nose pointing toward Mexico. The first squadron of the First Massachusetts cavalry also detrained here today and immediately went into camp.

With practically all of the guard organizations here under canvas, drills and ther work was begun today to whip the man into shape for field service in the Kokemoth. heat of the border country.

Sent to Isolated Points.

At military headquarters it was learned at isolated border points in the El Paso or so. It was pointed out that there are numerous points which heretofore the regular troops have been insufficient to

El Paso today and tonight bound for points west, while the backward move- early this morning. It is the only regiment of the empty trains which had car- ment so far to march to the maneuver ried guardsmen to the frontier also was grounds as a unit. The entire comman

Go After Americans' Bodies: that a special train would leave tomor- list for the trip.

ow for Villa Ahumada, carrying the States for burial. The Americans will travel under an escort of Carranza soldiers and under the personal guarantee of the de facto Mexican government.

VILLA HUNG IN EFFIGY ON LINCOLN PARK HIGH BRIDGE

Boat Club Suspected of Swinging Figure from Lofty Crossing Place Among Lagoons.

Villa was hung in effigy from the high bridge in Lincoln park last night. An object, apparently a man's body, was seen swaying in the breeze by Park Policeman Henry Leicht shortly before 10 o'clock.



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# 'DEAH YANKEES' **BELLES OF SOUTH**

# Northern Troops Lionized by Daughters of Confederacy at San Antonio.

BY SIDNEY WILLIS

San Antonio, Tex., July 3.-[Special.] troops and other glorified Yankees, aided by the United Daughters of the Southern Confederacy, contributed the principal military excitement in San Antonio today.

"The foightin' Sivinth " arroived. The and dassent" First took

ifteen mile hike. The First Illinois cavalry, among other railway troops, was lionized as the three sections passed through.

Local chapters of the United Daugh ters of the Southern Confederacy policed the "Katy" and the "Sap" stations with tubs of lemonade, barrels of coffee. sandwiches, ribbons of favor, and copie of patriotic songs which they hande through the windows of trains to Illinois and New York boys.

At Station All Day. More than 200 women and girls of San Antonio, under direction of the Confederate Daughters, were at the stations all day, supplying refreshments to the "The deah boys even of they ah Yanks

they ah deah boys." That is the way Mrs. J. W. Furnish chairman of the committee, excused he tears for the men of the north, bound to the border on the nation's busine Among the women who had charge o

tands were: Mrs. E. C. Branch, Mrs. Rudolph St Wacke, Mrs. Carlos Bee, Mrs. B. K. Furnish, Miss Clara May Brooks, Miss

Gen. Foster in Charge. With the arrival of the Seventh regiment this morning the encamp that the distribution of some of the in- the First brigade was completed. Gen. D. fantry and cavalry of the state troops Jack Foster established temporary headorn's tent in the First infantry camp. "These regiments will not be held in-

active if there is any real fighting," said

Gen. Foster. "I have been assured of that. I cannot, however, discuss any movements of troops which may have been imparted to me confid The Seventh regiment came into camp Gen. Francisco Gonzales, commanding in almost record time. It was the third not make public the identity of the

"Some of the men had a little stomach El Paso undertakers designated by Gen. trouble," said Col. Moriarty, "but they George Bell Jr., commanding this district, to bring the bodies of the American feet. We have a splendid outfit of men soldiers who fell at Carrizal to the United physically and they can stand by the regulars in training and not be ashamed."

the Third and Fourth Illinois infantry ments, which with the present force from body. It is on these troops Gen. Funston troop, and the commissary department, support of any border point in danger were in line. The encampment was made | Gen. Funston said tonight that he could the Juarez garrison, announced tonight Illinois regiment to report with no sick strength of arriving troops. He declared that a war department order has imposed

CAMP LIFE

SERIOUS-GAY

San Antonio, Tex., July 3.—Venomous fauna of the tropics nicked their first victim today. Lieut. Charles T. Keating of Company M was getting ready for retreat this afternoon. He picked up his coat from his tent cot and thrust his arm into the sleeve. A scorpion exercised the claims of practice.

tumbled the poisonous insect to the tent floor. In attempting to trample it he narrowly escaped a second bite, as it made a fastening on his sock.

Lieut. Keating reported at once to Maj. George C. Amerson, chief of the regimental medical corps, and was treated and sent to the hospital.

There is no danger," said Maj. nerson. "Action was taken in

fore the poison had a chance to work."

Maj. Amerson issued a warning to all of the men to take care in putting

The "glue-glue mud," as the dough

boys call what the rain left, brought

hope to Emmett Calvert of company G today. Calvert probably will have

to go home because of the inches that

him. After the ten mile hike this

morning Calvert got on the measur-

ing scale and found himself five-

eighths of an inch within the regula-

Abel Davis, and when Calvert cleaned

his heels off he was back again half

Col. Daniel Moriarty of the Sev-

nth had plenty to say of the railroads

"Cattle, groceries, machinery, strawberry boxes, passengers, and

flour were given right of way over the troops," he said. "The only rolling

stock over which our regiment re-ceived preference was a hand car,

which got out of our way at Waco."

Mirages generated by the heat have

made some of the expert rifle and re-

Shooting through the heat waves is

volver shots of Illinois look silly

deceptive, and usually the target is forty or fifty feet from where it seems

Lieut. Col. J. M. Eddy declared that

rifle practice, which begins today on

the range to the east, will have as

struction in gauging objects through

They followed the road towards Sants

Yeabel. The regiment was back for noor

Maj. Amerson of the medical corps said

that the enlisted men stood up to the work in excellent style, but he declared that

one of the first practical lessons in

an inch shy of army size.

after his men made camp.

side kick killed it.

time and an antidote adm

Madison Wis. July 3.-According to unofficial returns of medical examinations made by United States officers, 20 per



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# Soldiers Sweep Forward Over Trenches and Through Fortified Towns.

(Continued from first page.)

had a resisting power comparable with that of Dousumont.

mming up the French advance south of the Somme, two main features are disclosed-First, the occupation for a length of eight kilometers of first line German trenches from the Somme to the village of Fay and including five villages: second, a double line of German trenches extending from Haracourt woods to Assevillers were captured.

The struggle continues with intensity. Observers declare that the first three days' successes, while great, are only initial episodes in the increasing pressure of a vast offensive.

### "LINE MILE" IN DEPTH. The desperate character of the struggle

is shown in the progress made through what the official bulletins describe as "line." This designation does not refer to a single line, but to the important first position defenses, from half a mile to a mile deep, comprising an intricate laby rinth of trenches, connected with ad vanced posts heavily armored with con which machine guns are installed, while in the trenches themselves

The second and third lines of the genera defensive works of the Germans on the western front are equally important and similarly intricate. All three lines mus be pierced by the allies before their dee to force the Germans to a battle in the open can be realized.

### AVOID PREVIOUS ERROR. In the battles of Arras and the Cham

pagne the French attacked the second line ithout sufficient artillery preparation The error was not repeated in the present

The accumulation of munitions behind the 'allied front is prodigious while the ful, as their reply is in the proportion of one shot for five. This leads to the im ssion among observers that their exded front is not as well equipped or

manned as in previous battles.

The fighting about Verdun centers chiefon the Damloup works, which have changed hands twice within the last twenty-four hours, the Germans first taking them and the French recapturing them as a result of a desperate counter

### TELLS OF BRITISH GAIN. (By the Associated Press.)

LONDON. July 3.-Today's news is the Ancre river, where the battle still rages. They have captured La Boisselle. the garrison of which surrendered, and are fighting successfully around Ovillers and north of Fricourt. The British people learned, for the first

tonight that the famous French general Foch, who has won a great reputation during the course of the war, is recovery: directing the operations south of the confidence in the result of the allied of-

The noncommittal character of the Ger man official statement issued today is con-sidered in London as a virtual confirma-

### Extent of Losses Unknown.

No data are yet forthcoming from either side as to the casualties suffered. According to the German communication, the Anglo-French losses were "extraor-dinarily heavy." According to unofficial British reports, however, the British cas-

All reports emphasize the tremendous nature of the British bombardment. The gunners worked so incessantly as almost to fall asleep at their guns, and when there was a slight recess in the firing they slept easily amid the thunders of the

Great importance is attached to a newly invented mortar which plays havoc in the

### Hurt by Inexperience.

nfantry has made little progress. While the positions allotted them to capture are more difficult and more bitterly defended me experts are not satisfied that that is he sole cause for the delay.

The work of the artillery is generally regarded as excellent, but as opposed to the seasoned veterans under Gen. Foch, it is feared that the inexperience of Kitch-ener's infantry may have weighed

# MACHINE GUN FIRE DEADLY.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS ON THE Machine guns played an important part in the German defense against the British ttack and also in the British repulse of ounter attacks when organizing poelns taken. Both German and British have them in amazing numbers.

All reports from those engaged in the ighting agree that barbed wire entanglements, however strong, have been in-variably well cut and there is universal praise for the new mortar, the invention of a government civil engineer in Egypt, which the British have manufactured in

The gunners, after their week's bom dment, know no cessation in their toll. ere the British advance they must e their guns forward to new p

the next stage in the attack. The aviators' part has never been so iring, so thrilling, as during this battle. , though the usual altitude ker



## OFFICIAL REPORTS ON BATTLE OF SOMME

To the north of the village of Estrees

and between Estrees and Assevillers.

our troops have made perceptible

It has been established that more

than thirty-nine German battalions participated in the attack along the

French front on July 1. According to

the statements of prisoners, thirty-

one of these battalions suffered and

South of the River Avre, in the re-

gion of Dancourt and in the vicinity of

the Wood Des Loges, French recon-

noitering parties penetrated the Ger-man trenches and cleaned them out

with hand grenades. In the region of

Lassigny a surprise attack against a

trench of the enemy was successful

at Verlot wood, near Canny-Sur-Mata

Another French patrol made some

prisoners in the region of Moulin-Sous

BRITISH

south of Thiepval, the advantage on

South of Thiepval hostile counter

a portion of the positions which they

had captured early this morning.

Elsewhere many hostile attacks were

In some places we have continued to

The amount of captured armament

and warlike stores is very consider

able, but no accurate details are as yet

available. The number of prisoners

On the rest of the front, except for

heavy hostile artillery fire at certain

places, no incident of importance oc-

GERMAN

quarters tonight said: The continuation of the British

ERLIN, July 3.-The statement is-

ssued by the general army head

and French attacks on both sides

The enemy suffered extraor-

of the Somme did not win any advan-

tage, generally speaking, north of the

dinarily heavy losses in this region.

South of the river we withdrew into

the second line positions during the

night the division which we recalled

yesterday from the first line to the

West of the Meuse (Verdun front)

the enemy again exhausted himself in

fruitless attacks on the village of

Thiaumont and on Froide Terre ridge

In one of these attacks the enemy tem-

porarily penetrated our foremost trench, about 600 yards southwest of

the village, but was driven out again

The hill battery of Damloup, south-

ion since Sunday night. We took

east of Vaux fort, has been in our pos-

100 prisoners and several machine

immediately.

ermediate defensive positions

repulsed with heavy loss.

make substantial progress.

now reaches over 4,300.

issued by the war office tonight

The fight fluctuated this aft-

ernoon about La Boisselle and

are disorganized.

### FRENCH

RIS, July 3.-The official stateme ssued by the ministry of war to night, describing the progress of the battle of the Somme, said: North of the Somme the sit-

nation remains unchanged and no infantry action has occurred during the day, so far as the French are con-

South of the Somme our troops pursuing their success east of the Mereaucourt woods, took possess this morning of the Chapitre wood and the village of Feuilleres.

Further to the south, Assevillers, the center of a powerful defensive German organization, has been attacked and carried by our infantry after a brilliant assault. South of Assevillers we have conquered the second

In the course of the afternoon we advanced beyond the German second tine and took possession of Buscourt [east of Feuilleres] and Flaucourt. At this point the ground conquered by us reaches a depth of five kilometers [three miles]. Heavy reinforcements which were observed in the region of Belloy-En-Santerre and others east of Flaucourt were caught under the fire of our artillery and dispersed.

Among the material which has fallen into our hands up to the present are seven batteries, of which three are of large caliber., a quantity of mitrailleuses and trench cannon. Other batteries sheltered in casemates and several in Herbecourt have not been counted. The number of unwounded prisoners taken by the French troops passes, by actual count, 8,000.

On the two banks of the Meuse there has been no infantry action. The artillery activity on the left bank of the river has moderated. On the right bank a violent bombardment took place in the region of the Poivre hill and in the sector of Thiaumont and Damloup, but there was no further attack by the enemy at this point.

The earlier statement, describing the fighting late yesterday and last night

night made no attack upon the positions conquered by us.

South of the Somme we occupied, along a front of more than five kilometers, [three miles], the two lines of trenches of the second German posiwhich is in our possesionfi as far as the edge of Assevillers.

Between these two points we took don of the village of Herbecourt, which had been defensively organized by the enemy.

over the enemy lines these days is from cussion of a shell, said after he cam ten to twelve thousand feet, descended down: as low as 500 feet during the battle and was able to identify the khaki of the A corps commander, after all plans British and the green of the Germans as were complete for attack at 7:30 o'clock they struggled for the possession of a in the morning, said before lying down

army headquarters of the exact situation, be in by then." the promptness of such information be-

# Percentage of Killed Small.

The percentage of dead to wounded i Many light wounds have been received from shrapnel and rifle and machine gun fire, but the good weather and excellent physical condition of the men mean quick the United States for domestic use and plaines river at Chicago avenue, Melrose

"I wish they had provided cushions. to sleep:

"Wake me at 7:45; the first reports will

again a tale of the continued progress of the Anglo-French offensive. The British maintain all their positions south of and his engine were uninjured.

The prompthess of such information and with forty of the Anglo-French offensive. The British maintain all their positions south of and his engine were uninjured.

STEEL INDUSTRY AT PEAK. "The seemed lad, "as if their positions south of and his engine were uninjured." Trade Has Never Been Better in Its History.

New York, July 3.-In a statement is sued here today Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel corpora-

This Store is Closed All Day To-day-Independence Day

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6 ft. x 9 ft.....\$ 37.40

8 ft. 3 ins. x 10 ft. 6 ins. 54.80

9 ft. x 12 ft..... 60.00

9 ft. x 15 ft..... 82.70

8 ft. 3 ins. x 10 ft. 6 ins. .\$45.00

9 ft. x 12 ft..... 50.00

11 ft. 3 ins. x 12 ft..... 70.00

10 ft. 6 ins. x 13 ft. 6 ins. 77.50

The range of sizes and prices as follows:

22½ x 36 inches.....\$ 4.20

27 x 54 inches..... 6.20

36 x 63 inches..... 10.20

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27 x 54 inches.....\$ 5.25

36 x 36 inches..... 4.75

36 x 63 inches..... 8.00

36 x 72 inches..... 9.00

4 ft. 6 ins. x 7 ft. 6 ins... 18.00

oughly worth while:

of an interesting nature in these rugs of celebrated quality.

# **GUNNERS NEVER** SURRENDER AS **COMRADES FLEE**

# Britons Explain Why German Maxims Are Bugbears

Against Advance.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] LONDON, July 4, 3 a. m.-All the cor-respondents record the impression made on them by the efficiency and numbers of the German machine guns and the skill and courage of the gunners.

ONDON, July 3.-The official report The following are extracts from various dispatches sent under date of July 2: "It is undenfable that the Germans are ighting with desperate tenacity and valor here. There was not an officer or soldier met emerging from the thick of the I met emerging from the thick of the fight who did not agree that the modern nachine gun is the bugbear of any advance against an enemy position. The German machine gunner dies but never surrenders. He is content to remain behind after all his comrades have left in order to pour forth his deadly hail, and ever throws up his hands.

Highlanders Mowed Down. How much damage a few men of this tamp may inflict on foemen is shown in the advance of the Gordon Highlanders at Mametz. Only 170 yards separated them from the German trench line, but the moment our barrage fight ceased the boches' trained their machine guns on the advancing Highlanders and swept them with a terrific fire. Yet the regiment went through. It had the singular ill luck to strike the one machine gun section at Mametz which was ready to turn on the tap at the instant our men

Work Until Bombed to Death. 'An officer of the Northumberland Fusileers is quoted as saying: are wonderful men and work their ma-chine guns until they are bombed to death in the trenches. At Fricourt they stayed on when all the other men had been sither killed or wounded and would never surrender or try to escape. It was sporting not to say so though they mocked out so many of our best.

The same opinion was given by many men whose bodies gave evidence of the German Maxims, though the words were tribute to the enemy.

'During a part of the advance,' says another, 'the machine guns were en-Mading our men from La Boiselle. The bullets came pattering down in showers so that when they hit men in the shouldder they came out at the wrist. They swept the no-man's land between the enches like a scythe.

Blown Into Dust Heaps. But our troops passed on steadily with fixed bayonets and at parade step, rades dropped. They took the first line of German trenches, which had been blown into dust heaps with the bodies of the men who held them. In the second line were men still living and still resolute enough to defend themselves. They

went on to the third line, still under ma " 'It seemed to me,' said a Lincolnshire

### every five men." MAN IN SWIMMING DROWNED

Peter J. Bauer, 26 years old, who is said to have lived at 49 Perry street, Chicago, tion, asserted that the steel business of was drowned while swimming in the Desfor export is better than ever in its his- Park, yesterday afternoon. Three com There are plenty of examples of the tory. Production is larger, profits are panions assisted the police in dragging the English phlegmatic temperament. One greater, and workmen are receiving river all afternoon, but the body was not gunner, lifted into the air by the conhigher wages, Mr. Gary added.

# IRISH APPROVE BRITISH PLANS

United League Leaders Accept Lloyd-George's Proposals to End Unrest.

### LAXITY HELD TO BLAME

tory of the United Irish league met today with John Redmond presiding and agreed to accept the proposals made by David Lloyd-George for a solution of the Irish

As the directory is representative of all Ireland it is not considered necessary to hold a convention of the United Irish members of the largest meeting of the

Holds Laxity Caused Revolt.

istrations in Ireland. The main cause of the Dublin outbreak, the commission held, was the fact that lawlessness was allowed to grow in Ireland without being

The chief secretary for Ireland, Augus tine Birrell, who resigned shortly after the suppression of the outbreak, was primarily responsible, says the report. Baron Wimborne, the lord lieutenant, since resigned, is declared to have be in no way answerable for the policy of the

The heads of the Royal Irish constabu lary and the Dublin metropolitan police the report says, supplied the government with full reports on the nature, progress, and aims of the various armed associations in Ireland, and on them and the military authorities no responsibility rested for the rebellion

Predicts Trial of Birrell. New York, July 3 .- [Special.]-Augus rell, who resigned as chief secre- operating armies. tary for Ireland shortly after the outbreak of the recent Irish revolt, will be statement under a Berlin date saying arrested and charged with being an actual that the British offensive is nothing more

royal commission which investigated the in close touch with the Irish situation recent rebellion in Ireland, made public and whose reliable information during today, sharply attacked previous adminstatements

### BERLIN PRESS CONFIDENT OF TEUTONS' RESISTANCE.

Comment on Allies' Offensive Shows No Tinge of Discouragement-Railroad Service Praised.

AMSTERDAM, via London, July 4, 3:22 m.-The Berlin Tageblatt, discussing the Anglo-French offensive, lays stress upon the splendid railroad communica tions which it says are at the disposal of the British and French armies.

The paper says that the railroad to the rear of the allied lines is very favorable to the development of an offensive and that the allies possess numerous co necting lines between the wings of the The Munich Nachrichten publishes

than an attempt to stave off the utter

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# This was the assertion made tonight by collapse of France, which "Germany has LONDON, July 3.-The findings of the

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\$30.00 Silk and \$18.50 Wool Suits at. \$18.50

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nish serges, poiret twills, wool ve-lours and Vigoreux. Misses' and ladies' sizes. In all shades.

\$15 White Lingerie \$8.50 and Net Dresses at



These are made in the new overskirt model—some have pipings and edgings of silk—others have insertings and trimmings of lace. They are made in either round or "V" necks. Misses' and ladies' sizes.

\$15 Wool and Taf-\$8.50 feta Coats at . . . \$8.50

These are made of all-wool poplin, gabardines, mannish serges, coverts, mixtures and fancy checks, also good quality taffeta. Many of these coats are half-lined and come in both misses' and ladies' sizes. All shades.

Misses' and ladies' sizes.

# Misses' and Ladies' Suits

\$7.50 Palm Beach Suits, \$5.00. \$15.00 Palm Beach Suits at \$10.50. \$15.00 Poiret Twill, Poplin, Serge, Gabaruits-a few silks-\$5.95 \$22.50 Poiret Twill, Gabardines, Velour Checks, \$16.50.

Children's Coats and Suits \$5.00 Coats, black and white checks and mixtures, \$2.50.

\$12.50 Coats, mixtures of taffetas, \$7.50. \$15.00 Suits, gabardine, poplin, black and white checks, \$5.95.

### \$4 Taffeta Petticoats, \$1.69

Extra good quality taffetas-many have silk drops-made in twenty-five different styles. Shades-blacks, navy blues, dark browns, changeables, light shades and plaids. 500 Petticoats selling price is less than material used in garment.

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This is the new Coat Dress which comes in all the new colored stripes with plain skirts, or with striped skirts and plain coats. Misses' and ladies'

## \$3.50 Lingerie Blouses at \$1.95

These are made of voile and fine embroidery and laces. Majority of these have frills and novelty collars.



# Misses' and Ladies' Coats

\$7.50 Serge and Check Coats at \$5.00. \$18.50 Serge, Gabardine, Check, White Chinchilla Coats at \$10.50. \$20.00 Silk Poplin, White Chinchilla, Gabardine Coats — wonderful values. Sport Coats, striped or plain, \$14.50. \$25.00 and \$30.00 Coats—Silk Bengaline, Covert, Gabardine, Duvetyne—and Silk Sport Coats, \$18.50.

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Mohair and Brilliantine Suits Mohair Suits, \$3.50. Mohair, Brilliantine and Jersey All-wool Jersey Sults, \$4.85.

Satin and Taffeta Suits at \$5.00.

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\$125 Gingham and Percale House Dresses at 79c. \$2.00 to \$3.00 Percale House Dresses at \$1.00. \$4.00 and \$5.00 Voile and Gingham Dresses at \$2.95. Aprons of gingham and percale, special at 59e and 79e. \$5.00 Silk Kimonos at \$3.95.

\$3.00 Nurses' Dresses at \$1.95 Made of extra good quality white linene. Not all sizes in each style, but all sizes in the lot. These come with detached collar and also in the high and low neck. 25c Nurses' Caps for 16c. Surgical Aprons at 59c and 75c.

white linene, with dainty low neck and short sleeves of high neck and long sleeves. They have dainty lingerie collars and cuffs. Come in all sizes.



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\$7.50 voiles, linens and linenes \$5 for..... \$7.50 to \$8.50 Tussah silk, \$5.95 voiles in white and colors....

\$10.50 fancy voiles, linen and \$7.50 \$12.50 white & colored voiles, \$88.50 \$15.00 white nets and linen Dresses, \$8.50 \$20 and \$22.50 white nets, linen, \$15.00 white net and pon-\$20 and \$25.00 white nets, linen, \$15 pongee, silk jersey and organdy, \$15 \$25.00 white net and silk \$18.50

# \$1.25 Children's Middy and Gingham Dresses, 75c

The materials used are extra good quality in white with contrasting shades on collars and cuffs. In this lot are included a lot of children's dresses in fine quality ginghams, chambrays, and linenes. In all shades. Sizes 6 to 14.

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Animation for the Gr PARIS, July 3.lensive was made, theritative source

sess tells of the pr n large, sonorous Mud, yellow puddl wns, astonishing automobiles pass tors; columns of other; bivouses erable hitched he low, meditative, an This unaccusto able traffic, bewilde

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**NEPICTS SCENE** IN ADVANCE OF FRENCH ATTACK

crentness Describes Sudden **Laimation** in Preparation or the Great Battle.

PARIS, July 3.-A graphic description the scenes preceding the French ofgive was made-available from an auoritative source tonight. An eye wits tells of the preliminary phases thus: A day dismal and stormy. Rain fell large, sonorous drops on the stubble d yellow puddled; mist in the hills and ion the road. In the city and small ms, astonishing animation. All the acatty of war. Auto trucks roll by noisily; obiles pass in an explosion of moors; columns of infantry succeed each sher; bivouacs follow bivouacs; innuperable hitched horses are in line, heads low, meditative, and resigned in the rain. "This unaccustomed life, this improbble traffic, bewilders and holds the mind. mares accumulate and produce a sort of stupefaction. One must make an effort to geize the fact that this letting loose was anted; that the entire spectacle is regutoward an end. And indeed, what one es is only the prelude.

Prepared for Weeks.

"For weeks the general staff has been working at this task, the preparation for the battle. Today the general-in-chief can come and witness the result. Every-thing will be ready on the date fixed. But it is not enough for him to command. general staff will decide the plans and inspect the works and ground. He ented still to see the supreme workers of the war, those who in the army are alled the performers. He will review the

rawn up in bluish squares. Children, mazed, come running up; some women expectant, are gossiping. Meanwhile, the general appears, followed by the comder of the army and the general staff. le passes in front, bestows decorations tes, regards them with kindness, and

Troops Praised by General. "Elsewhere the troops are massed nea village, the inhabitants of which make ous public. Again the general in-chief contemplates, praises, and re ards. The troops get ready to defile their inclined flags are shining now in the sun; the battle is going to begin. The enemy must not know of our preparations

"For the realization of an offensive lan, the mastery of the air is of great importance. It is for the aviation service e assure it. Ours has done its work well lays not a German captive obration balloon has appeared on the

German Air Spies Driven Off. On June 28 at 8 o'clock in the mor ing a number of French machines took the air with a mission to destroy every balloon encountered. In less than an hour the hunt was finished. Next day in British army eleven balloons were dement as the burning débris of his toward a hospital unit in Palestine. balloon, while a French aviator was cut-

ing circles in the clouds. "Another pilot was unsuccessful with on that account. He came back at the erman and brought the balloon down with his machine gun. By evening there was not an enemy balloon in the air and no German pilot dare venture beyond

### BELATIVE OF PRINTER FOUND DEAD IN RIVER.

Body of J. F. Daley, Cousin of Forher President of International Typographical, in Little Calumet.

F. Daley, brother of J. C. Daley, rintendent of the Home for Union ers in Colorado Springs, and a cousis of James M. Lynch, former president of ernational Typographical union now labor commissioner of New York, was found dead Saturday in the Little Calumet river at the foot of Indiana avehue, South Holland, according to identification made yesterday.

The identification was made from water oaked paper found in the clothing. The body had been in the water a month, according to Carl Neidow, an undertaker of Dolton, Ill. Daley lived at 923 Market Daley was a sheet metal worker and

had lived in St. Louis about two years. There were no marks on the body. The police are undecided whether it was a

### DIDN'T GET LICENSE, AURORA MAN INSISTS.

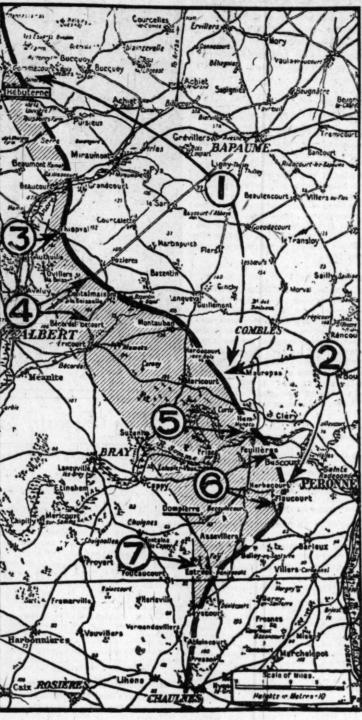
and No One Tried to Encourage Him, He Adds in Denial of Reported Ceremony.

Ill., July 3.-[Special.]-Some tot a marriage license in Chicago toay for Ira M. Gaylord, aged 23, of Auand Gertrude M. Kreamer, 22, of citin, but it was not Ira or Gertrude who the permit to wed, Ira said tonight. We were out today," he said, "but ere not in Chicago, we didn't get d, and we didn't get a license. know who impersonated us and I lieve anybody got a license to us. We have been going to-

for two years." Kreamer or Mrs. Gaylord has of to say. Friends intimated that had intended a surprise for his and that he was vexed when he reporter had told her first. She had been married. Mr. Gaylord ed by the Burlington railroad.

There Is Henry Baker?

# THE BRITISH-FRENCH OFFENSIVE



1-Berlin reports the British and French offensive north of the Somme river has failed to gain at-

tackers any advantage. 2-South of river Somme Berlin admits Germans withdrew to their second line.

3-British maintain heavy bombardment of German positions at Thiepval.

4-London reports fighting about La Boisselle and Ovillers particularly severe, the British having pushed their positions to higher

ground north of Fricourt. The surrender of the remnant of garrison of La Boisselle was announced also.

5-French advancing to east of Mereaucourt wood have captured Chapitre wood and village of Feuil-6-Paris reports French have ad-

vanced beyond second German line and captured villages of Buscourt and Haucourt.

7-Paris reports French have taken second German line as far as outskirts of Estrees.

### ZIONISTS VOTE APPROVAL OF JEWISH CONGRESS.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 3.-The Federa stroyed, and under what conditions! The participate in the movement for an American Jewish congress and indorsed the

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# TURKS FORCE BACK SLAVS.

Drive Russians Toward Black Sea in Tchoruk Region-Occupy Po-

assigned to him and attacked it at sixty stand of Associate Justice Louise D. troops in the Tchoruk region of Turkish rards; but the German observer did not Brandels of the United States supreme Armenia have forced the Russians furr the shock. Certain of his fate, court, who in the past favored the partition of the Zionists in this movecar and crashed to earth at the same ment. The convention pledged \$25,000 have occupied strong positions along a tolian coast on June 29, says an official

# WARRIORS OF SKY ITALIANS SEIZE PLAY LARGE PART

# Aviators Engage in Many Duels HEAVY GUNS IN DUELS. While the Troops Fight

ment says:

LONDON, July 3 .- An official report ssued by the war office tonight, said: A large amount of work was done by our aircraft yesterday. In the early part of the day several attempts at offensive action on our side of the line were made by hostile aircraft in large parties. All were driven back and subsequently the enemy's aircraft was held far behind the German lines. As a result our artillery machines were able to work without interruption.

Below Them.

IN SOMME FIGHT

During the day a large number of aerial combats took place over the enemy's lines. Six hostile machines are known to have been brought down and five others were driven down severely damaked. Seven of our machines are missing.

German Balloons Set Afire. PARIS, July 3 .- An official report, i ed by the ministry of war tonight, said During the preparatory offensive fire of our artillery French aviators set fire to thirteen captive German balloons. Two others were set on fire July 1. During the attack our aeroplane scouts were masters of the front. During this time only nine seroplanes of the enemy showed themselves and not one crossed our lines. Of these nine machines one was destroyed.

Germans Tell of Fights. BERLIN, July 3.—The general army leadquarters today issued the following

Numerous aerial engagements were fought yesterday and six enemy aviators were brought down. Four fell out of action his seventh opponent and Lieut. Parschau his sixth. An enemy biplane was brought down over Doual and another east of Pervyse by our anti-aircraft guns. Two French captive balloons were brought to earth in the neighborhood of Verdun

### BRITISH DESCRIBE DEATH OF CRACK GERMAN AIRMAN.

Statement Issued in London Says Immelman Was Forced Down by English Fliers.

LONDON, July 3 .- The death of Lieut. nmelman, the famous German aviator who was killed in a combat with British fliers, is described briefly in a statement given out today by the British aerial board.

According to this account, Lieut, Immelman in a Fokker was attempting when another Fokker to attack a British aeroplane approaching Annay from Lens dived on the two Fokkers, causing Lieut. Immelman to plunge perpendicularly,

### CONSTANTINOPLE, July 3.-Turkish MANY TURKISH BOATS SUNK PETROGRAD, July 3.-Russian torpe-

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# MOUNTAIN SPUR

Rome Statement Tells of Success Against the Austrians.

ROME, July 3.-Italian troops have on cupied the spur northwest of Monte Pruche, Moline and Scatolari, the war office announced today. The Italians are heavily bombarding Austrian position in the Adige valley. The official state-

Yesterday in the region of the Adige valley the enemy carried out a heavy bombardment of our positions from Serravale to Monte Pasubio. Some shells fell on Ala. Our artillery re-

plied effectively. Infantry fighting on the northern slopes of Monte Pasubio continued with great violence.

Tells of Italian Gain, In the Posina valley we occupied a spur northwest of Monte Pruche and Monte Molino in the Zara valley and Monte Scatolari in the Rio Frezzo. Operations against Corno del Coston, Monte Helugio and Monte Cimone, the enemy's main points of re-

sistance, developed. On the Asiago plateau we pushed forward beyond the northern edge of the Assa valley. In the remain of this sector there was a lull in the fighting preparatory to further attacks on difficult ground.

Heavy Loss to Austrians. On the Brenta valley small encounters on the slopes of Monte Civaron resulted in considerable loss for the

In the upper But and Fella valleys the artillery was very active. In the Carso the enemy attacked our new po-

# TEUTONS LAUNCH HEAVY ATTACKS ON SLAV LINES

# Petrograd and Berlin Report Successes and the Repulse of Assaults of Enemy.

PETROGRAD, July 3.-Th capture of nore than 2,300 prisoners and a number of guns on various sectors of the eastern front is reported in an official statement issued by the Russian war office tonight. The text of the statement

Fierce battles continue between the Styr and the Stokhod and to the south of these rivers. On the Koptche-Ghelenovka-Zobary front, after gusts of gunfire, the Germans left their trenches and attempted an assault on our line. They were repulsed by

Under the cover of a bombardment of extreme violence, the enemy opened an offensive south of Linewka, but was checked by us. We took prisoners sixteen officers and 800 soldiers and captured nine machine

Austrian Attacks Beaten Off. In the region of Dubilno and Za-turze, west of Lutak, the Austrians took the offensive in massed formation, but were repulsed with heavy losses. We took prisoners here more than 700 men and captured three

machine guns. East of Ougrinov, midway between Lutsk and Gorochow, fresh enemy forces held up our attack and pressed us closely. At this stage of the battle

was attacked on the flank by our cavalry and was overthrown and the majority sabered. This cavalry attack enabled our infantry to resume the offensive and we took here 800 pris-

right bank of the Dniester, southeast of Nijniff, the enemy took the offen-

a counter offensive. On our right wing, in the region of Riga, our land and sea artillery bombarded the enemy slines. An enemy aeroplane dropped twenty bombs in an effort to damage our whips, but without result. It disappeared when attacked by one of our seaplanes. On Gen. Evert's front Saturday night the Germans carried out a gas attack in the sector south of Smorgon and captured part of our trenches, but were substantially dislodged.

German Official Statement. BERLIN, July 3.-The Russians have

aunched an attack against the army of Prince Leopold on the central section of the eastern front. The war office report advancing at one point, but otherwise were forced to retreat with heavy losses The official account of operations follows:

At many points along the front of Field Marshal von Hindenburg the enemy increased his fire and repeat-edly undertook advances. These led to fighting in our lines only near Niki, north of Smorgon. The enemy was ejected immediately, with heavy losses. We captured 243 Russians.

Russian Attacks Repulsed. On the front of Prince Leopold the Russians attacked northeast and east of Gorodische and on both sides of the Baranovichi railway, after artillery preparation for four hours. A counter attack is now proceeding against de-tachments which advanced northeast of Gorodische. Otherwise the enemy was forced to retreat, leaving behind

many killed or wounded. On the front of Gen. von Linsingen strong Russian counter attacks were delivered west and southwest of Lutsk, but failed to stop our advance. Large cavalry attacks broke down. The number of prisoners was increased by about 1,800.

On the front of Gen. Count von Bothmer we engaged in a battle southeast of Flumacz, which was favorable

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with THE BRITISH READY FOR ATTACK. foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

### THE ARMY IS NOT EQUIPPED.

Statements are being sent out from Washington and, with respect to Illinois, from Springfield, that the guard is equipped and that there need be no concern for the men in such particulars. If this is intended to relieve the feelings of relatives who have men at the front it is all right. Comment is being made upon the lack of equipment, not so much in eriticism as for the development of a public opinion which will bring about a change. If there were nothing to be gained it would be merely in a spirit of purposeless malice to name and describe the de-

People who have relatives with the army need not be worried about the men's personal equipment for service in training camps. If that is what the aushorities are driving at, all right, but if it be the purpose to represent the American army in the field as having the equipment of an army, then a protest

t be entered against such misrepresentation. For a number of years, it must be feared, Amera icans will think that their reliance is soundly placed upon imperfectly trained men. The illusion regarding the American citizen soldier is a profound bit of American tradition and years of corrective thinking may be necessary to eliminate it. It need not take so long to persuade people that an imperfectly equipped army is not effective.

It is, therefore, important to keep up the educative comment regarding materiel. With regard to the personal comfort of the men, some of the precautions have been taken; some have not. The reported shortage in tentage and blankets can be remedied rapidly. Some of the guard organizations were fully provided, some were not. Illinois was in fair shape, from all accounts, in these respects, although not perfect. All regiments ought to have been fully

equipped in these particulars. There has been great difficulty in getting shoes. German and French soldiers are equipped with an extra pair. The British went into Flanders without the extras, and in a very short time many of the men were barefooted. Our men were not given even new shoes, much less an extra pair. They had whatever had been issued to them before the call. A system making any pretense at organization would have had the needed equipment for emergency in the lockers. It is only a question of money and reasonable forethought.

Shoes wear out quickly in campaigning under conditions presented by northern Mexico, and sore feet can be almost as obstructive to army efficiency as digestive troubles. The American people must begin to think of these things, because their government will not act much more effectively than they

The cooking arrangements for the men are, as you might happen to find them, good, bad, or indifferent. The preparations for serving food under difficulties, in sheh emergency as action, are bad because the government has Tearned very little from Europe this respect.

It is reported from Washington that machine guns will be given the guard regiments as soon as they reach the border. The quota of machine guns to the garded ridiculous in Europe, but our inexcusable sight unless they give more attention to the indineglect has been to give the guard none at all until the moment of emergency. It is a gun that requires tion to his intelligence and common sense as a mechanical skill for its successful operation. In untrained hands it jams. Our men had to be in actual service before they were given any.

No excuse for this, however it is explained, makes any headway against indignation. An abundance of machine guns in trained hands means the conserving of life in the regiments they serve. The absence of them means an increase in the casualty lists.

Cavalry and artillery, if needed for immediate duty, would have to go into action with green horses. This defect is inherent in the nature of guard cavalry and artillery organizations, particularly with regard ical ideals has been tried and has failed. The union to cavalry. The horses for so many men cannot man has the right to have a chance to have his be kept except at great expense. They are eating measure taken; the law is rolled over his neck. their heads off and needing attention which the trooper himself in civil life cannot give them. That

For some inexplicable reason in the land which regular army to Mexico and all were proved untrustworthy. One has been repaired and restored to service. It is estimated that Gen. Funston needed deliberately prevented that. 150 aeroplanes. The failure of American equipment in this respect is a piece of inexplicable and tragic absurdity. It seems almost beyond the power even of a sleeping democracy to accomplish it.

These are a few points to be raised in protest against government assurances that the equipment is man could tell this to him effectively, not through Lincoln says that Battery E is being served B. P. sufficient and journalistic bunk that the guard is the railroads or through the labor leaders, but ready. The worst friends these patriotic men have are the deluded people who say they are equipped and their training is sufficient. Their courage is, but why stagger it under such handicaps?

It must be understood that no first class European nation would subject men organized as is the guard to service without at least a year's intensive training. We are content if the most willing men we have are exposed to additional hazards because we do not care enough to see that they get a square

All that is needed is money, from the wealthiest nation in the world, and the use of common sense in one which esteems itself the most practical.

### GOV. DUNNE AS A CANDIDATE.

Democratic factions are trying to find some one to beat Dunne in the primaries, not because Demo crats think he has made a bad governor, but because leaders of various factions want to try some one else. That is within proper political processes, but the desire is to serve politics and not the state.

Democrats who are not mainly interested in ap sintments will regard Dunne as their strongest candidate. He has been clean and honest in office THE TRIBUNE thinks he missed several chances to be of the greatest constructive benefit to the state. in particular in the matter of the constitutional convention; but, if he refused to broaden out his

program of constitutional reform as we thought it ought to be broadened, he at least was a persuasive force in giving the state the limited changes it got.

The Republican primaries might result in a nomination which would incline many Republican voters to turn to a good Democrat. It would be a good thing for the state if the Democratic nominee were the highest grade candidate the party could nominate. That would offer a way out if the Republican choice were unfortunate.

Dunne's experience in office has helped him and he has it plus good motives. His administration of the office has been honorable and the Republican task is to pick a man more deserving of support.

Great Britain needed nearly two years to get ready for the offensive now undertaken in France. It may be the expected big effort or it may not. It may succeed or it may be stopped, but the point for Americans to consider is that it was begun nearly two years ago and the attack is just being

Kitchener as an organizer was the only man in tion had undertaken when it went to war Aug. 4. 1914. Great Britain was deceived, just as the problem may consider itself settled. Again, all United States is deceived, by consulting delusions instead of facts in military matters. It was fortunate to have a man who was not and to keep him long enough for the needed work. It was fortunate to have another organizer in Lloyd-George, and is fortunate to have him now.

The processes of preparing an unprepared nation are slow, dangerous, and even agonizing. Great Britain was protected by a fleet and her allies were holding the lines while she got ready, conraising, equipping, and training an army were worked out, with time given for the work.

Persons with little idea of what is required put an unready nation under arms might correct their impressions by seeing a motion picture now being shown at the Colonial theater-" How Great Britain Prepared." It shows the coordinated of forts required to raise an army, equip it and train it.

Under the direction of Kitchener's organizing intelligence, Great Britain began this work almost as thought. soon as war was declared. The armies are now just regarded as sufficiently equipped and trained for war. Nearly two years, we must remember. have been used in doing this. Great Britain had the time, if her allies held out, because she was only 50 per cent unprepared. The navy was ready, even if the people were not.

### GARLANDS FOR LAKE MICH.

With whitecaps doing their cooling dance on the lake, there is a temptation no longer to make a point of concealing the fact that Chicago is the great summer resort. The modesty that would urge that nothing be said about the matter yields to the thought that folk who have traveling money ought to know more about this.

If we promised only perfection, it would be very dull. Nothing is so doleful as unrelieved perfect hroughout the land: "Believing that voluntary tion. It isn't human, and we insist on being services are distasteful to guests, employés are human. Therefore it can be confessed that Sunday produced a touch of weather that would have made a resident of Indianapolis, temporarily in these parts, think that there was a promise of heat sits in the same position and looks best that somewhere. It was officially registered at 92 de way."-Magazine item. grees maximum. But that was merely the provocative touch in the general beneficent scheme. It was merely a touch. The temperature took it for a coment and then went tumbling down.

The east wind tickled the lake until it laughed in whitecaps, and folk put extra covers on the ing impassiveness. Then suddenly they grip each beds. A happy land would be all lake shore. Chiago is all lake shore. Praise be for Lake Mich.

# THE RAILROAD WAGE CONTRO-

railroad strike will commit an unpardonable over. The web so foully conquered becomes the propvidual member of the unions and some considerasupposedly responsible citizen of a democratic sys- gle for life often leads to these exterminations tem. So far they have been pounding in the dan- among such as are not akin. What would hapgers and the ruins that would follow a strike-to pen if the two belonged to the same species? the public. They have awakened the public and It is easily seen. I cannot rely upon spontaneous they are already on the way to getting a new law on the statute books.

This is one way of getting a sullen and crushing peace. It is not the way to advance the cause of arbitration as opposed to force in industrial differences. It is not even a good way to settle, until time a sister, is eaten without the slightest scruthe way more in accordance with American polit- ple. Her web becomes the property of the victor.

Right now the pacific, conscientious union man is in a delicate situation. From what his leaders longer eat one another: the custom has grown is the explanation, but it does not change the fact are saying to him he is not likely to assume that obsolete since we discovered an acceptable subthat a cavalry or artillery organization that has not in the proposed strike for a 25 per cent increase stitute in the mutton chop. seen the horses to be used in action is hardly ready in wages there is a buzz saw that will start when he starts and not finish until he and his organization is cut to pieces. He will have to withstand saw the aeroplane made effective the all important group pressure and being called "yellow." He will air service is nil. Twelve machines went with the be handed a ballot giving him the chance to vote for or against the strike, with no way open for an expression on arbitration. The same leaders have

> This man has not yet been brought face to face with the processes of the neutral mind. He might not know that we don't think he has a striking man, go west." Carranza says, "Go north, young issue. He is getting good money, but maybe not man, go north." enough. That is an arbitrable case. The business directly. It would be a smashing victory for labor unionism if the labor unions themselves would put away a temptation to gain unfairly what they might gain fairly. There is no telling of how much service the business men could be to this element that has already shown itself on the Illinois Cen-

tral, the Union Pacific, and the Santa Fé railroads The men will be appealed to, unless our democ racy, like Shakespeare, is left on the shelf and only pulled out every Fourth of July for a dusting.

### Editorial of the Day.

FUTURE OF LOWER CALIFORNIA.

[From the New York Sun.] Since the war with Mexico in the '40s Lower California has been neglected by the government n the City of Mexico. Whatever progress there has been American capital made possible. Mexico has not even attempted to use Magdalena bay for naval purposés. Far sighted statesmanship would have annexed Lower California to the United States when peace was concluded with Mexico in 1848, and there would have been no strenuou objection at that time. A republic of Lower California could not, of course, stand alone. The sequel would naturally be, for economic reasons, a decision of the inhabitants to become American

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She stood by him at inspection " John is blind!" the doctor cried.

So poor Johnny was rejected. Let us hope he'll never tire Of the harmless curtain lecture, And regret the curtain fire.

"SOME battle at the Somme," remarked the night ed, stroking his chin. It is such little spontaneous reflections that rob the daily handling of news of its monotony.

"HOW is it." queries a reader. "that editorial writers are able, in a few casual sentences, to that your heart is not sound. settle problems that bother the rest of mankind?" There are several reasons, one of which is that editorial writers confer one with another; and was good. You are a little short winded, Great Britain, apparently, who knew what the na- obviously, if any three of these trained minds should agree on the solution of a problem, the good editorial writers are more or less clairvoyant, and are able to anticipate where the rest of mankind can only conjecture.

At Present He Is Hugging a Hope Sir: Of course anagrams are a bore, but how about this one:

### HUGHES HE HUGS

Perhaps he's not so chilly, after all. EVER and anon, and sometimes as frequently as now and then, parodies of this column are muscle must do a little extra work to ditions that we cannot count in our favor. Behind offered us for publication. Our only reason for these protections the great military problems of disregarding these well meant slams is that if we wished to print a parody we'd write it ourself, as we could do the job four times as well.

"GOODBY and the best of luck to you!" said the Col t possible luck! " said the Colonel, according to the World. "Good luck! I wish you all sorts of success!" said the Colonel, according to the Times. "Goodby and all possible luck!" said the Colonel, according to the Sun. And that is why we can't understand politics. What DID the Colonel

we'd give a couple of cookies to know what he viously you must avoid exhaustion, over-

NO. CHIROPODIST WILL DO. Sir: Tom, the Gentleman at the Adjacent Desk, asked me this morning if a man had to be a teacher to be a professor. Does he? KATE. "THE jury returned a verdict of suicide by despondency."-The American. The American language is rapidly becoming die chönste lengevitch.

HERE THEY CALL 'EM STREET CONTRACTORS. Fleming and Stitzer, who are road builders and highwa

"I WISH to inform you of an excellent 'automatic revolver' made by Webley and Scott in England, and used extensively on the continent," informs C. C. G. This must be the iron the correspondents in Mexico have in mind.

The Dawn of the Millennium, Notice posted in the Statler hotels

instructed not to offer services unless asked for." L. G. M. HENRY FORD only sits down about one minate out of the twenty-four hours. He generally

Whaddayamakathat, Watson?

### THE RIGHT OF MIGHT. (J. H. Fabre, "The Life of the Spider.")

THE owner is at her post, in the center of the I net. She awaits the stranger with seemother: and a desperate fight begins. The Silky Epeira is worsted. The other swathes her in bonds, drags her to the non-limy central floor the privy cou and, in the calmest fashion, eats her. The dead president, the Marquis of Crewe, in the spider is munched for twenty-four hours and chair, in returning a verdict in favor of drained to the last drop, when the corpse, a the claim of Capt. Charles Dunbar-Hope The neutral forces that are working to block a wretched, crumpled ball, is at last flung aside.

There is here a shadow of an excuse. The two Spiders were of different species; and the strug- that inspired Sir Walter Scott's world invasions, which may be rare under normal conditions, and I myself place a Banded Epeira on forthwith. Verory, after hanging for a moment in the balance, is once again decided in the the seventh Earl of Eglington, although stranger's favor. The vanquished party, this no record of this union appears in the

There it is, in all its horror, the right of might: to eat one's like and take away their goods. Man tract and of the recorded provision for did the same in days of old: he stripped and ate his fellows. We continue to rob one another,

"COL. FOREMAN paced up and down, his hands behind his back, looking at his watch."-The W. G. N.

Has the convenient wrist watch been super seded by something even more convenient? "HE was well known in Middle River." records the Middle River Pioneer, "having bought a new Ford here last year."

NOWHERE TO GO BUT NORTH. Sir: Horace Greeley said, "Go west, young L E. M.

ADD horrors of war. A bulletin from Camp The ultimate test of patriotism.

My Dear, Can You Blame Her? [From the June Poetry Journal.] We went along a forest road. Went naked in the night: Our bodies in the moonlight showed Curious and bright.

Just after dawn we met a dame Who some day shall be dead. And when we bright triumphant came She covered up her head. COME out, come out, come out for prohibi-

tion!" sings Fannie B. Damo. We'll B. Dashed "HUNTERS and Nimrods Rush to Wisconsin."

-Examiner. Accompanied by anglers and Izaak Waltons There Are Others. Sir: Speaking of reverse English, Capac, in

Michigan, is the same whether coming or going. J. C. K. ALL over town, every day, automobiles are tolen; but we never have such luck. A ROSY IMMORTAL.

[From the Caire, Ill., Bulletin.]

Dawn Capoot, of Mound City, is the guest "TOMORROW-July 4-is the nation's natal oirthday."-The American.

Scooped again! THE day we vacillate

atters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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HEART DISEASE. hearts. OU have heart disease. You had a life insurance examination, you

had a physical test made by the physician to your factory, you sel was soon to be one of the prowere examined by the school doctor, or you thought you were a little winded and had your family physician examine you-in some one of

The doctor told you that you had a him to give you medicine. Follow the murmur, but that your compensation directions. Report to him several times during the year. but not much. On exertion your pulse increased about ten beats too much. When told to think back you remembered a case of scarlet fever, rheumatism, or something else years ago. And so here you are! What are you going to do about it? I assume you are no coward and no

quitter. You have a head on your houlders as well as red blood in your reins. You have no intention of trying to deceive yourself, everybody else, and, nest foolishly of all, nature. Therefore, what are you going to do about it? If your heart valve leaks your heart overcome the effect of the leak. That means that you must keep your heart do this is by keeping all of your muscles in good tone. Therefore you must do physical work. At least you must get exercise.

But if you overstrain your heart mus cle you break its compensation and heart muscle tone is rapidly lost. You pant for breath, you cannot lie flat at night, or endure a room when the win-What he said is of no special consequence; but dows are down, or your feet swell. Obfatigue, overstrain. You must steer a middle course between the rock of inaction on the one side and the rock of overaction on the other.

You may have to change your work. Dr. Coleman, connected with the Bellevue evening class for persons with heart disease, says: "The majority of workingmen who have heart disease are engaged in unsuitable occupations." Of the first 232 cared for in that evening class twenty-seven were persuaded to change their occupations. If the work causes the worker to pant or causes his pulse to increase unduly in frequency, or o become irregular, or causes him to ge ome at night very much exhausted, he had better change.

At Sharon, Conn., Drs. Conner and Seymour have a school in which persons with heart disease are taught how to make flower pots out of cement. amount of work each man does is graduated according to the heart capacity of the man.

Probably the best thing you can do now that you know that your heart is rippled is to take counsel as to your work and your general rules of living. neuralgia or rheumatism. Shingles does not Maybe you are in a city where they have endanger life. It is not contagious

# How to Keep Well. \*\*\* By Dr. W.A. Evans.

evening classes for people with impaire ner of New York City, an-

nounced that help in the way of coun activities of his department. Certainly Probably you will not be in a city where there is such activity. Go to see your physician. Have him lay down rules of living for you. Do not ask

TUBERCULOSIS OF THE BONE. E. E. S. writes: "Would you kindly inform me through your columns how to treat tuberculosis of the bone? About eight months ago my physician performed a curetting operation on the bone. It did not seem to do much good, for pus is still discharging and has been doing so for the last fifteen months. The injured bone is located above the kneecap. Is there any

REPLY. The discharge of pus will not stop until al dead bone has come away and all bacteria are dead or walled off. Nothing is slower than 1. Yes. The disease practically always set

fresh air benefit the leg any? 3. Is there

any danger in my leg being amputated?

well in the course of time.

2. Yes. It is in just such cases that th

### 3. That danger is not great. COFFEE INTEMPERANCE.

E. W. writes: "Will you kindly say something about excessive coffee drinking, its results, etc.? My wife drinks five and six to eight and nine cups each day and has for years. Can you suggest a remedy other than one's own will pow

REPLY. A series of investigations made by a profes

was very little narm from coffee so long as the daily dose did not exceed two cups of ordinary policies in force, however, will pay the whole strength. When more than that was taken harm resulted. There is no specific remedy for TRIBUNE INSURANCE EDITOR. harm resulted. There is no specific remedy for coffee drinking. Like the opium and whisky habits, it is to be cured by force of will and no dicine. Breaking the coffee habit is eas SHINGLES COMMON. writes: "If convenient would

commonly called shingles? There is rented the building, over four years ago. a case of this kind in this neighborh and I would be interested to learn what for the lease, but do not want to sell. you have to say about this not con

business there. Is there any way I can tion belongs in the same class with fever blisters. Back of it is some constitutional as rheumatism. Treatment should be for

# LA MAROUISE DE FONTENOY

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ncil in London, with its Dunbar of Hempritts. the ancient baronetcy of Dunbar of

Baldoon. It was Sir David Dunbar of Baldoon, second baronet of his line, whose first narriage to Janet Dalrymple, daughter of the first Lord Stair, led to the trageds famed novel.

Sir David Dunbar recovered from the terrible wounds inflicted upon him on his vedding night, presumably by the third Lord Rutherford, ex-flancé of the " Bride of Lammermoor," and lived to marry Lady Helenor Montgomerie, daughter of pages of Burke's "Peerage" other of the modern works of reference

Evidence of the existence of this union in the shape of the original marriage conthe bestowal of certain lands by Lord Eglington on his daughter in th dowry were produced before the baronetage committee of the privy council support of Capt. Charles Dunbar-Hope's

By this marriage with Lady Helenor, Sir David Dunbar of Baldoon, who died in 1682, left two children, David and Mary. The only son, David, died a mi 1685, and the daughter, Mary Dunbar of Baldoon, heiress of the Baldoo and of the Baldoon baronetcy-which by special remainder descend through th emale as well as in the male line-married Lord Basil Hamilton, sixth son of the Duke and Duchess of Hamilton. Their two sons succeeded in turn to the Baldoor estates and baronetcy, the yonger one's son becoming fourth Earl of Selkirk, as

In this way the baronetcy and the espassed through a number of different families which it would take too long to enumerate here. But it is on the strength of this descent on the distaff side of the house that Capt. Charles Dunbar-Hope of the British army has laid successful claim to the baronetcy of Dunbar of Baldoon, created by Charles II. in th third year after his restoration in behalf of the then Laird of Baldoon, who was one of the greatest, land owners in Scotland and a sort of pioneer in agriculture The estate of Baldoon first came into the Dunbar family through its bestowal by James V. upon Archibald Dunbar est son of the second marriage of Sir John

The Dupbars have royal blood in their Dunbar, Earl of Moray, who married Margaret, daughter of Robert II. of Scotland. Another of their forbears is Maldred, brother of Shake peare's "gracious" Duncan I., king of cots, while still another is Ethelre II., king of England.

There are no less than five other Du bar baronetcles in addition to that of Balroster of baronets. One of them is held George Alexander Dru Dun, in Banffishire, who recently led to the altar, in London, Miss Sop nedy, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Benson Kennedy of New York. Another Dunbar baronet is Sir William Cospatrick Dunbar of Mochrum, in Wig-

EMORIES of Sir Walter Scott's wards register general for England. celebrated historical romance entitled "The Bride of Lammer-moor" are recalled by the action with the control of the Twelfth West York-moor" are recalled by the action with the control of the Twelfth West York-moor are regiment, now at the front in He is kr Sir Frederick Dunbar is distinguished

from the other baronets of his name by the addition of the words "of Boath Still another Dunbar baronet is Cant Sir George Duff Sutherland Dunbar, formerly of the Indian army and now com ndant of the Assam military police. His baronetcy, like that of Sir Charle,

allowed to descend through, but not to females. Although the first wife of the second of the Dunbar baronets of Baldoon is known through Sir Walter Scott in the realms of romance and also on the operatic stage "The Bride of Lammermoor," yet in the annals of the houses of Dalrymple, of the Dunbars, and of the other old families of the Scotish aristocracy, she figures as

to "heirs whatsoever," and is, therefore

According to Sir Robert Dalrymple El- arrayed as a class against the class ne's letter printed in the Edin- which controls capital.

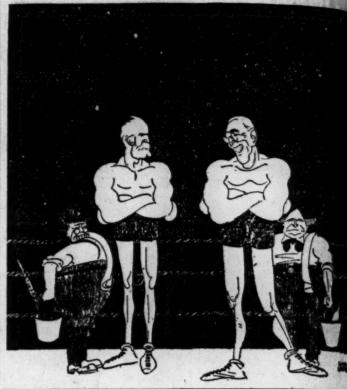
night a frightful tumult and screams were heard to proceed from the bridal all the way through. The class need not er, and when the door was forced open the bridegroom, Sir David Dunbar, was found on the floor weltering in his while the bride was shivering in a corner, tion of the tragedy.

stone, a great-grandnephew of the bride. injuries were inflicted by Lord Rutherford, who, with the connivance servant, had managed to secret himself in the bridal chamber and who hurled himself on Sir David as soon as the latter entered the room. Certain it is that Lord Rutherford [whom Sir Walter Scott describes as "Ravenswood"] disappeared Scotland immediately afterwards the Russian army and to have been killed while fighting under the Muscovite flag. and mother, therefore, also of the Glen Earl of Stair, who was responsible for the Glencoe massacre, is to this day regarded as having been a woman of such tied with the possession of "necrom and as being in league with the

In one word, she was looked upon as a witch, and her testamentary disp served to confirm this impression. don, for she directed that her body should not be put underground, but that her coffin should stand on one end of it in the church of ily, promising that as long as she was left in that position above ground the Dal-rymples should continue to flourish. And no thought is given to the widows and coffin remains there in that position to orphans of Capt. Boyd, Lieut. Adair, and the rest. Let the dead bury the dead. X.

### SECONDS

[From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.]



# The Friend of the Insured.

ONE OVERLOOKED. Chicago, July 1 .- [To the Friend of the

Insured.]-I have three fire insurance olicies on my stock and the agent has always looked after the renewals, sending After a small fire the other day I found out that one policy had not been renewed when it ran out two months ago. Should not the company be liable anyhow, as its agent was supposed to look after it?

The company is not liable and there is no claim against the agent personally, unless your or in Columbia university showed that there understanding with him amounted to a con-was very little harm from coffee so long as the tract to look after your insurance. The two

LEASEHOLD INSURANCE.

Chicago, June 14.- [To the Friend of the sured. |-- | have a lease that still has nearly six years to run on a building you kindly write a short article on what where rents are much higher than when I ood I have been offered quite a sum of money

Shingles is a very common disease. The cannot insure the building because I do entific name for it is urticaria. The erup- not own it, but if the building burned the lease would be terminated. A. D. G. Many fire insurance companies issue lease

hold insurance, which would protect your inte satisfied that the present values are stable TRIBUNE INSURANCE EDITOR. ILL BEFORE HE GOT POLICY. Chicago, June 14 .- [To the Friend of the insured.]-Several weeks ago my father

applied for a life insurance policy, took

the examination, and paid the premium The agent promised to send him the pollcy as soon as it arrived from the company's office. A few days afterwards he was taken ill and is still sick and the ance. agent refuses to give up the policy. Hav ing passed the examination and paid the

premium, is not my father entitled to the policy? take effect unless the policy is delivered and accepted while the applicant is in good health is

Thus your father's policy would not be valid if

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INCREASED ASSESSMENT. Chicago, June 10 .- [Friend of the ]

sured. ]-My father has an insurance w icy in the Improved Order of \_\_\_\_\_ Pristo Jan. 1 he paid \$9.90 a month on \$1.00 He was then given the option of accepts one of four increased assessm did not sign for any of them and has ber assessed since. If he had accepted to first option of \$26.19 a month, with que terly dues of \$1.50, he would have no a little less than eight years \$3,000, orth face of the policy. He is 72 years oldan has been in the order seventeen year having been taken into it in a body when another order was dissolved. It does no seem right to freeze the old members of I shall appreciate your telling me if the

MARGARET GORMAN member has only the option of paying to transfer to class A, on one of the plane fered. Members of class B are liable for t respective shares of the current cost. The spicial assessments are levied to meet actual as tallty cost in excess of the regular ass There is no "freezing out" when a train finds it necessary to raise rates on old m bers. Inasmuch as adequate reserves have been accumulated to meet the cost at the

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LIFE INSURANCE PAPERS. Chicago, June 14.-[To the Friend of the Insured. ]-May I request that you kind ard life insurance journal, at your en-

surance Courant, Oak Park, Ill.; the Insurance Field, Louisville; Life Insurance Independent New York; the Spectator, New York; the Basern Underwriter, New York; the Weskly Da derwriter, New York; the Insurance Pres

CANCELING A POLICY. Chicago, June 7 .- [To the Friend of the Insured.]—Can a fire insurance company cancel a policy without paying back the

the policy has run. It must return

# VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Chicago, July 3 .- [Editor of The Trib-

une. ]-I feel singularly wearled upon reading your editorial upon "Union Labor" this morning. We realize of course, that labor unions may be selfish in their attitude. But it is really the effect of class arrayed against class, labor

burgh Evening Post, dated Sept. 21, 1829. Would THE TRIBUNE, I wonder, be able propos of the then recent publication of to help us all to act as if our interests Sir Walter Scott's novel dealing with the were one, if it should cease to serve a tragedy, Janet Dalrymple had been class? If it should begin to serve all the forced by her terribly masterful mother people? If it should begin to serve the to relinquish the third Lord Rutherford, nation? Has not THE TRIBUNE done as o whom she had solemnly plighted her much as any one single agency to create troth, and to wed instead Sir David Dunciass hatred, to prevent justice being done of THE TRIBUNE would look over the toward all classes of men? If the editors marriage was nearly, if not exactly, as files of the last two or three years carerelated in the novel. On the marriage fully and thoughtfully, they would see how slavishly it has served but one class

It would be so nice if the paper which blood, stabbed in a dozen different places, was once (but not now, alas!) the world's a raving maniac, in which condition she continued until her death less than a month afterwards. Sir David, as I have get the truth and print the facts. It has stated above, eventually recovered, but the machinery to get the facts. The absolutely refused to give any explana- people would like to know them. How strange that when a fact is gotten hold of According to some of the stories cur- it must be put through some sort of cenrent at the time, Dunbar was stabbed by sorship and come out distorted to serve his bride, while according to others—and a class. Why should a newspaper serve it is noteworthy that Sir Robert Elphin- a class? Why does the effort to make money seem to destroy the human qualiinclines to this opinion in his letter-the ties in most beings? It all seems such a pity, doesn't it?

NELLIE H. BALDWIN.

4822 Magnolia avenue

STOMACH OF THE ARMY. Chicago, July 3 .- [Editor of The Trib en about the lack of machine guns for the national guard, but why don't some and is understood to have taken service in of our affluent citizens present our boys with a few traveling field kitchens? They ought not cost very much, and the money that was contributed for machine guns. and which was returned to the donors, would have supplied all of our troops with field kitchens. Maj. McCormick could cruelty and cleverness that she was cred- draw up a design for these, as he must have seen them when in Russia.

> NOT A WORD OF THE DEAD. Chicago, July 3 .- [Editor of The Tribthe prisoners with their arms and accoureturn clothed in a few rags.

WHAT THE SCHOOLS ARE FO Chicago, July 3 .- [Editor of The Tri une.]—I note that you give a good des ing the term of the appointment of teat ers in the public schools year by year. seems to me this is the only prac to manage the school business. To board is selected for a definite term They are expected to manage the They employ teachers just as they

The only possible way that the boards education can direct the manage ployes subject to the direction of of an employé is not satisfac oard should have the same right net reemploy such person that the em has to quit at the end of his year. then can hold the school board respon sible for the quality of our schools. The schools must be maintained strice for the benefit of the children and only incidentally for the benefit of the jan-

rying on these schools.

tors, the builders of the buildings, to makers of the school books, the teachers the superintendents, or the board itself. JAMES E. MACMURRAT. A TENNESSEE ADMIRER OF

HUGHES. Bristol, Tenn., June 30.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-I am well pleased with the editorial expressions in the copies of Ta TRIBUNE which I recently received agree with all that I read on the impo tant issues of the campaign. I seri and with some fears as to the final ?

period in the nation's history. I especially commend your editor the issue of Monday, June 12, on Amer I think your fine tribute to his his character, to his great ability, and is the sincerity and courage which he shown in his advocacy of the sound sticiples for which he has stood prince, which are essential to our highest prince. perity and happiness as a nationdeserved one. I believe most firmly the he is, on the whole, the best fitted real who could have been selected to lead the nation in this its probably most crit

[Mr. Smith is totally blind, but read THE TRIBUNE through a companion!

PRANKING PRIVILEGES FOR SOLDIERS. Chicago, July 3.-[Editor of The To une.]-What is the matter with B une.]-What is the matter with Burnethe efficient postmaster general wie making a profit out of the del Why doesn't he announce

CONFEREL

Congressmen

ngton, D. C. nate and house co on the river and has they will present the the earliest opport

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ASED ASSESSMENT. ine 10.-[Friend of the In aproved Order of \_\_\_ n given the option of accepting for any of them and has been f \$1.50, he would have paid taken into it in a body when

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une 14.- [To the Friend of the lay I request that you kindly trance journal, at your con

UNE INSURANCE EDITOR une 7.—[To the Friend of the

pany cancels a policy it may re-the premium to pay for the time run. It must return the rest. UNE INSURANCE EDITOR.

# OPLE.

aly 3.—[Editor of The Trib-that you give a good deal se to the school board in fix-of the appointment of teacholic schools year by year. It this is the only practical way this is the only practical way he school business. The ected for a definite term-ected to manage the schools it of the children distinctly. teachers just as they em-else for the purpose of carse schools.
ssible way that the board of

a direct the management of is to have all of its emet to the direction of the for any reason the conduct we is not satisfactory, the have the same right not to h person that the employed the end of his year. We d the school board responding to the maintained strictly to f the children and only for the benefit of the jamiders of the buildings, the school books, the teachers, dients, or the board itself.

JAMES E. MACMURRAY.

n., June 30.-[Editor of The am well pleased with the essions in the copies of Tas that I read on the imper-the campaign. I seriously. e fears as to the final re-this as the third critical nation's history. commend your editorials in londay, June 12, on Amer-

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OLDIERS.

MONFEREES CUT CANAL FLOW OUT OF PORK BARREL

gressmen Strike Restricon Chicago Sewage dem from Measure.

n. D. C., July 3 .- [Special.]ever and harbor pork barrel, and will present the report to the senate est opportunity. MIL as they approve it, carries ap-

selly the flow the sanitary district in take from Lake Michigan, to 250,000 me feet per minute, was stricken from neasure. This amendment also prepunne deep waterway was to be con

gracted, if constructed at all. Kenyon to Fight Bill. senator Kenyon of Iowa, who led the on the bill in the senate, tonight

The bill is just as pernicious as ever, said Senator Kenyon, "and I think the enate would do well to beat it."

CAUSES JOY HERE. The action of the conferees of the house and the senate was received with pleasur y members of the drainage board and thers who have been working to deteat

he La Follette amendment. "If that amendment had become law, said Wallace G. Clark, "it would have een nothing less than a catastrophe for minute, and with that flow there would be

frainage system-\$85,000,000 by the sanitary district and probably between \$15,sewage. In addition, the annual cost

"Some of us went to Washington when this matter first came up, but we found | there would be some shooting. that the work had to be done in Congress. receive the appreciation of Chicago for

"In addition to the Chicago congress nan, Senator Lodge of Massachusetts deserves great praise for the defeat of the st," said Isham Randolph, for-

AH! SHE'S FOILED! But She's Going to Pinish That Book Sure. A MAN, A GIRL,

A CALL, A RING,

Summers, Woman

Author.

avenue. She went to the door.

"Any old clothes to sell, madam?

The Scene in Court.

"She took a diamond ring from me

It's all so very funny," she explained

"When he asked if I had any old clothes

remembered I had two gowns I want

" Can you imagine it? ' Beautiful lady,

He took off his ring and offered it to

me. I told him I didn't want his ring and

"How Perfectly Ridiculous." "He grabbed me by the arm, but I got

way from him and called up the police.

He became frightened then and left.

men and made this ridiculous charge.

He apparently was afraid I'd have him

charges against him."

arrested and took this means to plan for his defense. I shall certainly prefer

Miss Summers asked for a jury trial

and the hearing will be held on Wednes-

Will Build Hospital for Soldiers

"I was in the midst of my



ARMED MAN GOES HUNTING FOR WIFE AND HER FRIEND. last night.

new book, 'The Awakening of Souls, But Woman Detective Gets Alarmed when this fellow came, right in the midst and Tips Off the Chase, So Pair of the poem in the cafe scene. Land in Jail.

to dispose of. I went to the wardrobe William McKay, a guest at the New and handed them out to him. Before I bleago. It limited the flow of water Morrison hotel, and his wife, were arknew it he had pushed his way in, jabbrough the canal to 250,000 gallons a rested in a rooming house at 512 South Wabash avenue, early this morning. knees and started to propose to me. rying concealed weapons and his wife he said. 'Pretty lady.' for disorderly conduct.

McKay, who is said to be an Arizona mining engineer, has had private de- that unless he left I'd have him arrested. 00,000 and \$20,000,000 by the city-not tectives watching his wife. Last night, would have cost us about \$150,000,000 to a man named Fredericks in the rooming install some new method of caring for our house. With a Mrs. Barnes, a detective. he started for a street car, but Mrs. would have been much larger than our Barnes alarmed, told Policeman Condon McKay was carrying a revolver, was

Policeman Condon followed McKay and such men as Mann and Madden should the woman to the rooming house, where he arrested McKay, and his wife was arrested when she appeared a short time Brownsville, Tex., July 3.—A base hospital of 160 bods, costing \$20,000, today was contracted for by medical officers attached to Gen. Parker's staff, to be built at Brownsville.

McKay, according to the story told Policeman Condon by Mrs. Barnes, is

Annual July

Reduction Sale

Wednesday morning

we will place on sale

several thousand

spring and summer

suits—"Atterbury" and

other fine makes. You

will be able to make

selections at prices

that offer great sav-

ings—quality is the

keynote of this event.

See this paper tomorrow.

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# HORSE THROWS MISS HAMILL

Society Girl Saves Injury by POLICE! POLICE! Cool Wit at Hins-

dale Show.

A Tale About Lucille La Nola

Hinsdale horse show when Miss Kathryn Hamill was the victim of one and William Woodbury of another accident in the day's proceedings.

Miss Hamili was not seriously hurt but it brought the spectators to a gasp backwards. Miss Hamill had the pres-

The big sensation came when Woodbury was thrown by Forbel, a champion cal train of thought and Miss Lucille La steeplechaser of the Du Brock stables, | was in his home at 5 o'clock Saturday aft- | son refused to comply and flew at the Nola Summers impatiently laid down her en in her apartment at 936 Sunnyaide at the first hurdle of the steeplechase. head, alighting on his head.

On first examination there were indi-Louis Olshansky of 1439 West Twelfth street stood without. That was last cations that the rider's back had been in a bathtub bleeding from cuts on her broken. He was removed to the Hinsdale sanitarium, where, later in the evening, it was reported that he was not danger-Yesterday Miss Summers and Olshansky

stood before Judge Martin in the Chicago The boxes were filled with society folk and lovers of the horse. Every class was well filled in the entries. Among said Olshansky. "I had to give her \$9 before she would give it back to me. moral support were Miss Helen Morton Then she gave me the ring and \$1 back sengers in one of the tandem turnouts. occupied a box and Mrs. H. Rasmussen

AND PUT IN TRUNK BY STEPMOTHER?

WOODBURY HAS FALL, 16 Year Old Factory Worker Says She Was Tied and Pounded with Flatiron.

when her mount reared and went over works for the Western Electric com-Sixteen year old Anna Merkel, who pany, is at the county hospital in a critence of mind to throw herself close be-ical condition because of injuries about tween the horse's flying hoofs and was her head and body. Her stepmother Mrs. Mary Merkel, is at the county jail | caped. awaiting a hearing on a charge of as-

sault with intent to kill. Fire Marshal Ambrose Hede of Cicero lice, who reported they found Anna lying

Here Is Girl's Story.

She said when she had returned from work her stepmother had proposed taking her to an amusement park. Anna Chicago, daughter of F. Emory Lyon, was tired and, refusing the invitation, superintendent of the Central Howard stepmother for a towel, she said, where- | time, in the hope of regaining her health upon the latter-entered the bathroom with sheet, which she tore into strips.

kitchen. I began to scream, and she Hotel Sherman. She was 17 years of

over the head with it until I was uncor

Put in Trunk. She Says. didr.'t find me in the bathtub at all. My pmother has always made me turn

go out with any boys or girls." In addition to the bruises and cuts about her head and body the girl has a broken be made today to determine whether her skull is fractured. The police say they know nothing of her having been dragged

TWO MORPHINE VICTIMS SHOOT DRUGGIST 3 TIMES.

Edward Bronson Ignores Threaten-Men Who Demand Dope.

fiend bandits George S. Bronson, a drug-

the two men entered. They displayed revolvers and demanded morphine, Bronrobbers. In the struggle the men fired Woodbury was hurtled over the mare's Merkel house next door, at 5041 West three times, then wrested themselves loose and fied before help could arrive.

"MOST PERFECT GIRL" DIES Mrs. Genevieve Lyon Anderson, "the

Mrs. Anderson, who was Miss Lyon o prepared to take a bath. She asked her association, had been in Denver for some Mrs. Anderson first gained note when "Then." Anna said, "she wound a piece petitors as the perfect model for the round my neck and dragged me into the head to grace the entrance arch of the 230 S. Michigan Blvd.



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# **FATE BEFORE END** OF THIS WEEK

### Mystery Witness to Be Called by Defense Tomorrow, Then May Rest Case. evidently had been caused by liquid

### BY SHEPPARD BUTLER

Will Orpet may know his fate by the and made some surprising revelations. end of this week. An unexpected "speeding up" of the State's Attorney Ralph Dady and had boy's trial for the murder of Marion confided to him certain further observa-Lambert has marked the more recent tions of his own which he believed in all plans of his lawyers.

fairness should be made known. At least one more distinct surprise is in store before the defendant rests his case. it is said, for there is one witness, to be spots he had seen could not have been called probably when court reconvenes on the coat four months before, or the comerrow, concerning whom nothing has day Marion Lambert died, and that it been divulged. But this person, with six was extremely improbable they had been or eight more witnesses, all experts, com- made by cyanide in a liquid form. plete the list so far as the defense is con-

tinct odor. Such an odor could not pos-It is entirely possible that Orpet's coun- sibly have persisted had the spots been sel will rest their case tomorrow night. made as long before as February. More Then it is up to the state. On the num- over, the fibers of the cloth are completely ber of witnesses they offer in rebuttal impregnated, whereas liquid cyanide depends the further length to which the would have rolled off, at least in part After three weeks cyanide vanishes

A possible source of delay may develop gaseous form. In the absence from Minois of Dr. Ralph W. Webster, the toxicologist on whose been experimenting with liquid cyanide

testimony the prosecution based its con-tention that Marion was killed with liquid is made. No matter from what angle it assumed act on any individual. cyanide of potassium. Dr. Webster is is dropped, they say, the liquid either fishing in Minnesota and is not expected rolls off or leaves only a slight deposit at

her with Dr. Webster, and probably call fully applied, could have produced the course of the state. m again to the witness stand, is regard- spots as they appear.

McNally to Hit Spots?

and Ralph Potter, of Orpet's counsel, rode

to Chicago with them in the dining car-

He had just been talking, he said, with

Basis of Doubt.

These later conclusions were that the

"When I observed the spots," he said, "I remember now that I detected a dis-

cyanide.

ceding it. fore he testified for the state that they

back before Thursday or Friday.

the base of the cloth fibers. They are the stand for the defense depends on the convenced that only a thick paste, care-

nim again to the witness stand, is regarded as certain. His previous testimony, based confessedly on his analysis of the three spots on Marion Lambert's outer coat, was badly joited on Saturday when two jurors at the Lambert inquest swore the spots were not there the night after the girl's body was found in Helm's woods.

"He is ready to testify as a matter of justice," said Mr. Wilkerson last night after the fact that the spots are perfectly round arranged at equal distances from each other in a horizontal line—an arrangement which might have been impossible had they been spilled hurriedly in a death struggle or immediately prewoods.

When it has made clear the inference And another jolt is coming. William D. that some one applied the spots long McNally, coroner's chemist of Cook after Marion died in an effort to convict as a rescounty, has been thinking things over. Will Orpet of the murder the defense de-He observed the spots in June, just be- clares it will be satisfied. It is unlikely

Whether or not Mr. McNally will take

"He is ready to testify as a matter of

Stabbed in Quarel Over Dog. Peter Hilt of 2615 West Fourteenth place is

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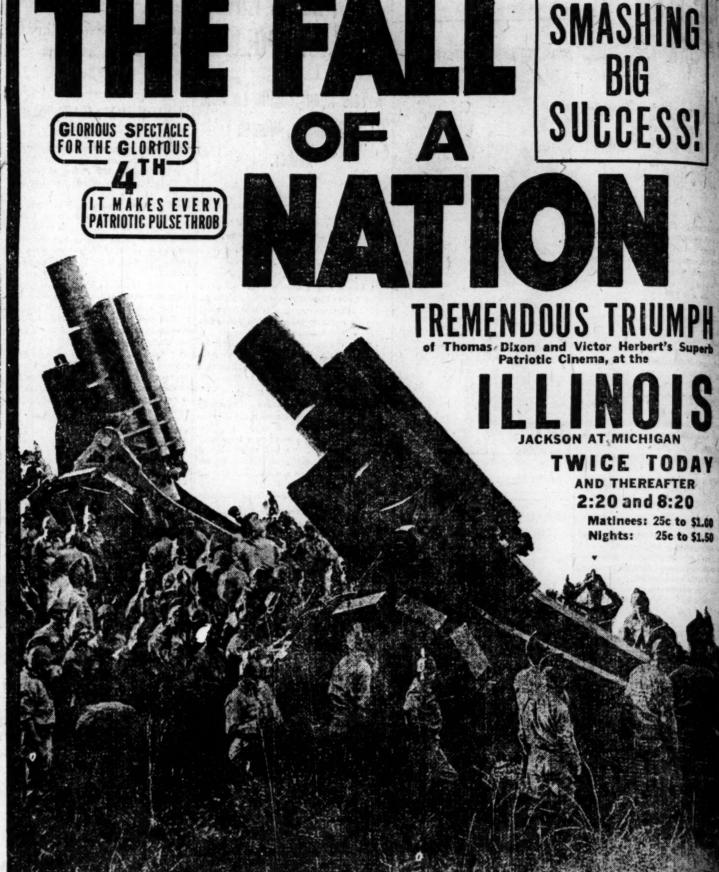
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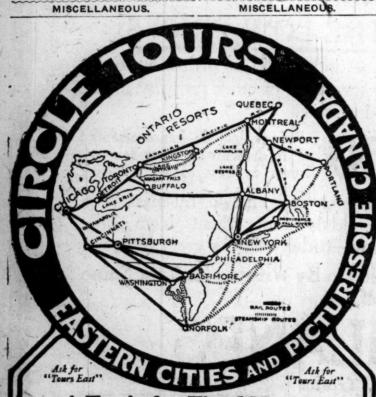
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Cleary Goes Free. lose of the state's case Assistant Attorney Barnhart nolle prossed against Raymond Cleary, busisent for the electrical workers' a, on the ground that none of the witextortion money. Judge Scanlan ed he may dismiss the charges two other defendants, William and Lawrence P. Lindelof, presiand secretary, respectively, of the rigorously opposed this motion. men participated in the boyand presided at the meetings where lacklists were made up," said As-State's Attorney Edwin J. Raber nceivable that they met with er men for years without having

The court is of the opinion that there been no direct evidence of extortion in these two defendants," said Scanlan. "They seem to stand on rely different basis than do the nts. I shall give my ruling

purposes they were made. To re-

Churches Not Immune.

not even churches were exempt the "black list" was shown in the testimony of the Rev. Robert emas, paster of the Roseland Presan church. The minister testified stallation of electrical fixtures in rebuilding, following a fire in chason's saloon at 333 West Mad-street, where he met Thomas Kelly, business agent of the union. dictions but did not think Michael

Mr. Thomas said he then talked to Boyle and the latter demanded \$200, which he laimed was the difference between the the work performed by union bor and that by nonunion men.

The preacher said he rererred the mat-ter to John McLaughlin, chairman of the oard of trustees, and later the work was had been paid, but a shortage f 200 in the church funds had not been accounted for. Ald. Hiram Vanderbilt, urer of the church, is in Michigan and was not summoned by the state.

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GUARD CHICAGO AGAINST INFANTILE PARALYSIS.

Dr. Robertson Orders Examination of Immigrants from New York— Dectors Ordered to Report Cases.

Ith officers will be watching trains him the east today on the lookout for im-signating families that might carry with him the epidemic of infantile paralysis fought to have been brought into New

th day from Italy recently.

I don't want to alarm any one," said alth Commissioner Robertson, "but are taking all possible steps to pre-ta apread of the epidemic to Chicago. Its is no epidemic here, and we don't although The Tribune I want as that every physician report to the life department at once any cases of ent at once any cases of isease that are brought to his at-

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Pretty Kimonos 1.98 Val., 1.50

Kimonos of floral voiles, loose effect, with large shawl collars and cuffs. Trimmed with pleated self material. Messaline ribbon ties at Messaline ribbon, waist. 1.98 value, 1.50 Monday at

Long Kimonos of floral
crepe, large shawl collar
and cuffs trimmed. Elas-

tic waist style, \$1.50 val., 95c. Dressing Sacques of sheer white lawn, the collar and cuffs of crepe, 59c value, 49c. Kimono Sleeve Aprona, middy style, of cotton challis in dainty floral patterns, 69c value, 39c.

Women's Low Shoes at 3.45 Colonials, Pumps and Strap Slipers in bronze, patent leather, dull calf and Mat Kraskin.

All are the newest shapes and come in all widths. clearance of \$4 and \$5 footwear at 3.45

Children's Slippers, 79c Infants' and Children's Slippers. Patent leather

and white canvas in best grade. Ankle strap styles. Sizes 2 to 5, without heels, pair, 79c 59c. Sizes 5 to 8, with heels, Misses' and Children's Ankle Strap Slippers. Good grade of uppers and soles. Sizes 8½ to 11, pair, 1.19. Sizes 11½ to 2,



Summer Hosiery and Underwear

Silk News

Foulards, 36 inch, all silk, Plenty of navy blue. 49c Satin Border Marquisettes, 45 inch, 1.50 value, yard, 78c Crepe de Chines, black and colors, 1.50 to \$2 value, yd., 1.25 Fancy Silks, colors, yard, 59c Chiffon Taffeta, colored, 36 in., 1.58 to \$2 values, yard, 1.25 Fancy Striped Chiffon Taffeta, 36 inch, \$2 value, yard, 1.25 98c Chiffon Cloth, colored, 58c Crepe de Chine, 40 inch. 39e

Dress Goods

Shepherd Checks, 48 inch, black and white effects in dif-ferent size checks. 25c Clearance, yard, 25C Mohair. 36 inch. Ideal bathing suit fabric. 50c value, yard, 37c Priestley's Silk Finish Mo-hair. 36 inches wide, yard 45c Crepes. 40 inches wide. White and cream. \$1 value, yard, 69e 1.25 Cream Serge Suiting, 89c \$2 Chudda Cloth, navy blue and tan. Special, yard, 1.47

3.50 Blouses at 1.98

These Are



Dainty Shadow Lace Blouses, made over chiffon linings. All display the newest sleeve and collar effects. Some are in dainty vestee styles. 1.98 Sell regularly at 3.50, special tomorrow, 1.98

\$5 Sample Blouses, 2.90

100 Sample Blouses. Of heavy crepe de chine, Georgette crepe, etc. Also splendid Tub Silk Blouses and dainty voiles and organdies. 2.90 \$5 values, choice. \$5 values, choice,

Women's Neckwear

Laundered Collar and Cuff Sets, for coats, suits and dresses; 50c value; set, special, at 25c.

Women's Sample Neckwear, Vestees, Collars of all descriptions, Dress and Coat Sets, etc.; 25c value, 18c. Sample Drape Veils, plain and fancy meshes, chiffon hem; black, white and black and white; 50c to \$1 values, special, 25c. Motor or Outing Caps, of pongee, poplin and mercerized material; soft shield style; solid colors and combinations: 50c value, 39c.

Boys' Blouses

Sport and military styles, of excellent fabrics, in newest striped effects. Sizes 6 to 16 years; 50c values, 39c for clearance only Boys' Wash Norfolk Suits, with two pairs knickers, all sizes 6 to 16 years, at 2.85.
Boys' Wash Suits, sport style, middy and belted, 2½ to year sizes, 1.75 values, 1.25, Boys' 45c Wash Knee Pants,

Boys' Linen Norfolk Suits, broken lines, special at 1.95

Suit Cases Leather Suit Cases, steel frame, brass lock and catches, straps all around; 4.95 Leather Traveling Bags. Sewed frames, leather lined, brass lock and side catch; 8.95

Traveling Bags of genuine walrus leather, leather lined, with brass lock and catches; trifle soiled; \$15 and \$18 val-

Brussels Rugs

16.50 and 19.75 13.98 Values at only

Brussels Rugs, 9x12 size, Sanfords

and Empire seamless rugs. Newest

Medallion and all over Persian designs.

Slight imperfections, which will not affect

the wearing quality, bring the price from \$16.50 and 19.75 to

Axminster R u g s,
9 x 12 size. Deep,
rich, lustrous pile.

Sight imperfections, which will not allect
13.98

18 x 36 inch R a g
Rugs, hit and miss,
30c value, yard, 22c.

Oriental patterns.
\$30 value. Special Rattania Fibre Rugs, 36x72 in. 1.75 value, yard, 1.39.

Linoleum. 4 yards wide, 80c grade, tile and wood patterns. Per square yard, 58c Cork Linoleums, 3 yards wide, part rolls,

pieces large enough to cover ordinary size room without piecing. 75c value. Square yard, 48c.

ue. \$10.

Men's Shirts

Men's Sport Shirts, also collar attached style. Plain colors and stripes; 49c 75c value, Men's Negligee Shirts. Printed and woven pongees. French cuff style, 1.25 and 1.50

Men's Fabric Belta, 50c val-ue, specially priced Wednes-day, 15c. Sample Leather Belts, regu-

lar 50c value, tomorrow only, Sample Suspenders, 50c value, 25c.

Bracelet Watches Bracelet Watches, reliable vertible watch brace-let, guaranteed 10 yrs. 5.95

SILVERWARE 10c Silver Plated Salt & Peppers, Sc 50c Jam Jars, silver plated tops, 35c Mustard Jars, silver plated tops, 15c Knives, wood or bone handles, ca., Sc Forks, wood or bone handles, ca., Sc Scissors, asstd. sizes, 10c val., Sc Napkin Rings, silver plated, ca., 10c Leather Hand Bags \$1 val., new-est shapes, silk, leather lined, 59c

Millinery Clearance

poplins, gabardines and smart taffeta and cloth combina-tions, \$15 to \$25 values, 11.50.

Girls' Coats in serges and checks. Youthful models for girls 6 to 14 years old. \$4 to \$6 values, 2.90.

Lace Tuscan Hats at 1.45

Several stunning blocks in natural colors and black. Ideal for summer wear. Splendid 2.45 values at

\$20 Dinner Sets

Service for 12, 11.59 100 Piece 11.59

We're going to clear them out. At

hardly pattern cost. Newest shapes. Each piece has gold stippled edges, handles full

gold. We've made arrangements to carry this pattern in open stock. They 11.59 are \$20 sets, and only

Also 300 Dinner Sets from the leading American makers will go in this clear-

Peanit Hats. In natural color. The popular sailor shapes, floppy styles and the like, 95c

choose at, each, Trimmed Hats. All attractive 7.50. To close out 2.88 sortment of styles. Each hat complete with veil. Ex- 50c

Italian Leghorn Hats at 95c

Beautiful summer hats in medium and large, floppy shapes. Very popular and wonderful bargains at 95c.

Sample Brassieres

at About Half

All are popular makes. Made of the

Brassieres of fine muslin. Elaborately

trimmed with handsome laces and em-

broideries. Can be worn as a corset cover if desired. \$1.50 69c

Brassieres

Worth \$1,

At 48c

All sizes, trimmed

with filet or heavy laces or embroid-

finest muslin and beautifully trimmed.

Children's and Misses' Hats. Hand made. Also blocked effects. Trimmed artistically with fects. Trimmed artistic flowers and ribbon. \$1 50c

to \$2.45 values, at Automobile Caps. Good as-

Included are:

Brassieres.

Worth 50c,

At 25c

Front and cross-

back models. Pret-tily trimmed and

and \$2.00 values,

750 Qts. Monk Olive Oil at 89c

well fitting, 25c. | eries, 48c.

Drug Store!

Peroxide of Hydrogen, 1 lb. bottle, special at 13e; 25c 2 bottles for 2 bottles for 51 Pure Min. Oil., bt., 69c; 3 bts., 52 50c bottle Witch Hazel, full qt., 29c. 25c Straw Hat Cleaner or Dye, 17c.

Toilet Articles

50c Java Rice Powder, special, 2

50c Derma Viva Beautifier, at 25c M. S. After Shaving Cream, 51 Hay's Hair Health, special at 51 Urico or Carmichael's Hair storer at 69c. 3 bottles at

Soap Specials

10c Juvenile Olivilo or Renaissance
Soap, doz. cakes at 69c; cake, 6c.

10c Mayer's Pure Baby Soap, doz.,
69c; the cake, 6c.

Help—A Beard Softener, special, 25c.

10c Dermol Antiseptic or Hard Water
Soap, dozen, 79c; the cake, at 7c.

10c Soaps, dozen cakes, 55c; cake, 5c.

Brushes
Sample Hair Brushes. Excellent
quality and big assortment, \$1.25
to \$1.79 vals., special this sale, \$8c. 98c French Ivory
98c French Ivory Powder Boxes, Hair
Receivers, Perlume Cases, etc., 69c.
25c to 50c French Ivory Toilet Articles, big assortment; choice, 19c.
25c to 35c Sample Tooth Brushes, 19c.
1.19 Ideal Hair Brushes, special, 79c.

Rubber Goods
35c Antiseptic Gauze, 5 yd. pkg., 19c.
35c Absorbent Cotton, 1 lb. at 19c.
69c Fountain Syringes, Water Bt., 42c

Silk Gloves Wash Goods Washable Sport Stripes.
New solid and combination effects. 59c to 79c 39c values, yard,
Printed and Woven Voiles, 36 Values, 48c

Long and Short For women and children, 2-clasp and elbow length; black, white and colors. A clearance of gloves that sold from 65c to \$1. All in one 48c

Elbow Length Silk Gloves; \$1 quality; white or black, 79c. Women's Silk Gloves, 2clasp and long gloves; plain and with heavy black embroidery, pair, 69c.

Embroidery 1,000 Dozen Hand Made Medallions will be cleared away. For fancy work and trimming purposes. Sold everywhere for 10c. All 2c hand made, at, each, hand made, at, each,

25c Embroidery Flouncings and Corset Coverings, 18 inches, yd., 18c.

59c Embroidery Flouncings, white
and colors, 40 inch, yard, at 38c.

49c Embroidery Allovers, fine
voiles, 36 inch, yard, Monday,

7/5c Wash Laces, all sorts, yd., 4c.

Embroidery Edges, 7/5c val., yd., 3c.

Nainsook Chemises

Wash Gingham Nainsook Corset Petticoats. Full Covers. Dainty lace flounce. 69c val., 48c. yokes. 39c val., 25c.

Little Tots'

Yoke Dresses,

44c

4 Months to 2 Years

Perfectly Charming Yoke Dresses for the little fots. Exquisitely trimmed, all over

embroidery yoke, fine lace at neck and sleeves; wonderful values at Children's Dresses, pretty colors, Middy style collar, skirt with white waist; 59c value, 39c.

Infants' 25c Summer Shirts, 15c.

Children's Japanese Robes, embd.: 4 to 14 years, 1.95, 1.50

and 1.25.

\$1 Val., 66c

An exquisite assort-ment of Nainsook

Chemises in several at-tractive styles, also pink Batiste Chemises, regular \$1 value, 66c tomorrow at

Night Dresses, Nain-sook, crepe and batiste. Slip-over and Empire styles. Trimmed with dainty laces and fine embroidery. \$1 values,

at 66c. Black Taffeta Petti-

coats. Flowered pleated

flounces. \$1 skirts. 79c.

and 40 inches wide, yard, 19c Figured Voiles, 36 to 45 in., 29c

Silk and Cotton Fabrics, 25c Tub Silks, 59c and 69c val., 39c

Figured Batiste, 19c val., 121/2c

Bedding and

Muslins

Bed Spreads, heavy grade crochet quality, pretty 69c patterns, \$1 value, at Fleeced Blankets, white and gray, attractive colored borders, pair, \$1. Scalloped Bolster Sets, extra heavy Satin Spread, \$5 value. The set, 3.45, Odd Bolster Covers, satin Marseilles medallion design, \$2 & 2.50 val., 1.19. Pillows, sanitary feather filling, \$0c. Unbleached Sheeting Rem., yd., \$76c. Fancy Art Ticking Rem., yd., \$76c. Fancy Art Ticking Rem., yd., \$15c. Bed Sheets, 76x90 and \$1x90 inch. Of linen finish muslins. Each at \$5c. Pillow Cases, heavy, 15c val., at 11c.

The Linens & White Goods Bleached Table Damask, 39c

to 45c value, at, the 281c Damask Remnants, bleached, 49c to 55c value, yard, 39c. Turkish Towels, 35c value, 25c Huck Towels, hemmed, 81/2c Lunch Cloths, good size, 59c Scarfs, lace trimmed, at 49c 79c White Linen Suiting, 59c Remnants White Goods, 121/2c 39c and 59c White Skirting, 29c English Long Cloth, 10 yds., 79c

Notion Sale



Pearl Buttons, all sizes, 6 cards, Sc. Novelty Buttons, 15c to 50c values, 3 to 12 buttons to eard, at 7%c. Black Sewing Twist, 2 spools for Se.

J. Clark's 200 Yard Machine
Thread, seven spools Thread, seven spools, apecial, He. Bias Lawn Tape, 6 yd. lengths, 3c. Safety Pins, Nickeled, 3 cards, 5c. Bathing Suit Bags, 19c to 25c val., on sale at 16c.

Dress Forms

1.88

Collapsible style, strong wire skirt, jersey covered bust, all sizes, 2.85 val., 1.88

Dress Forms, four sectional, adjustable. Adjusts at bust, waist and hips. Sizes 2.98 A and B. Worth \$5, at 2.98

Hat Band Ribbons, 10c Yard

3,000 yards Hat Band Ribfor the manufacturer to sample again. We got them at less than manufacturers' cost. Every shade, old and new, plain colors and combina-tions, less than half 10c price, yard, Ribbons. 7 and 8 inch. Satins and gros grains, 69c value, 29c Silk Taffeta Ribbons, 6 inch, all summer shades, yard, 18c

Kerchiefs

Women's Pure Linen Ker-chiefs, small script initials, full size, 10c values, six in package, at, package, at, Men's Cambric Kerchiefs, full size, hemstitched; 8c val-

ue, 5c.
Women's and Children's
Sample Kerchiefs, soiled from
display, 3 for 18c.

400 Men's Fine Suits



\$20 and \$25 12.50

Men! Here's one better! We bought 400 dandy suits from two Eastern manufacturers who make clothes for exclusive shops. They are beautiful suits in cassimere, cheviot and fancy worsteds. Sizes 33 to 44. Wednesday at a big 12.50 saving—they go at

saving-they go at Men's Beach and Cool Cloth Coats and Trousers. Sizes 33 to 42. Also Mohair Coats and 8.75 Little Fellows' Madagascar Summer Hats. Cool, light weight and stylish, 50c 29c

750 qt. cans of Old Monk
Olive Oil, the finest oil for salad or medicinal purposes. Seils reg. Lis.

Quart Can, 89c
Pint Can, 49c
3 reg. 25c bots. Hazel Tomato Catsup. 3 reg. 10e pkgs.
Skinner's Macaroni or Spaghetti. 1 lb. Herkimer County Old and Snappy Cheese.
A 1.40 value, 88c.
Ceresota, Gold Medal, Hazel of New Century Flour, 16 bbl. sack, 3.25; 14 bbl. sack, 15; 14 bbl. sack, 15; 15 bbl. sack, 15c.
Hazel New Grass Butter, 5 bb. stone jar, cost of jar included, 1.75; lb. brick, 15c.
Our Special Guadarali, Old Govt., Java or Athletic Club Coffee, 6 lbs., 1.85; 3 lbs., 1.85; lb., 25c.
Reina Queen Olives, selected, full qt. jar, 35c val., 29c.

10 lbs. Granulated Sugar with grocery order of \$2 or over, comb. order. Flour. advertised soaps, olive oil, fresh fruits, meats & vege-tables not included, 59c
Dbars P. & G. German Mottled Soap, Fel's Napsha, Swift's Wool or Small Ivory Soap, with a \$1 order of bulk Coffee, Teas or Cocoa, 78c.
All Varieties of our Choice
Teas selling 75c the lb. Assam Pekoe and Fancy B. F. Japan, 3 lbs., 2.85; lb., 89c.
Our Special Peaberry Bogota and Select Old Santos Coffee, reg. 30c the lb., 4 lbs., 1.89; lb., 25c.
Choice selection of Sample Tease, Ceylon, Old Fashion Iapan, English Breakfast, Gunpowder and B. P. Japan, 3 lbs., 1.15; pound, 38c.

Wines-Beers Beer, Stoh's Detroit or Edelweiss, case of 24 bottles, 1.90. (Bottles extra.)
Spanish Port or Sherry Wine., gal., 1.85; ½ gal., 1.80. Hazel Ginger Ale, Root or Birch Beer, 1 dozen large bottles, 78c. (Bottles extra.) White Catawba Grape Juice, qt., 35c.
California Claret, gal., 85c.

Hazel Melting Sugar Peas, Cal. Lima Beans and Hazel Extra Sifted Early June Pras, reg. 20c the can, doz. cans, 1.75; can, 15c.

Fruits & Vegetables

Brand, special 89c.

Salt Pork, lb., 15c; 5 lbs.
or more, pound, 14c.
Young Mutton, hindquarter, lb., 17c.
Shoulder Steak, lb., 18c.
Pot Roast, lb., 15c.
Corned Beef, sugar cured, 5
lbs. or more, pound, 12%c. Our Bakery Pineapple Sunshine Cakes, 15c value, 2 for 25c. Butter Wreath Coffee Cakes, 18c value, each, 12%c. Nut or Bran Bread, loaf, \$c.

Hams, Hazel Brand; the best money can buy, lb., 18%c.

Smoked Shoulder, Ib., 15c.

Bacon, 5-lb. lean strips, fazel Brand, lb., 23c.

Lard, No. 5 pail, Hazel Brand, special 89c.

Summer Housefurnishings Cut



Consumers Electric Iron. The heating

20% discount on our entire line of Screen Doors and Windows.

Garden Hose. 3 ply. 50 foot lengths.
Coupied. 2.95 value, at 2.19.

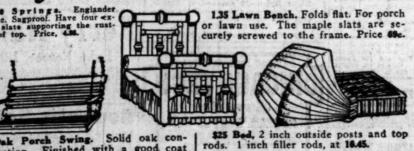
Hardwood Hose Reels. Capacity 100 feet of hose. 75c value, at 49c.

Bath Sprays, best rubber tubing, with large rosette and metal bulb, 65c value, for 45c.

10% discount on our entire line of Refrigerators, including white enameled and one-piece porcelain lined.

100 Dozen Men's Straw Hats. Smooth and rough straws, \$1 Cable edge. 1.50 to \$2 values, at

July Furniture Clearing



Oak Porch Swing. Solid oak con-struction. Finished with a good coat of linseed oil to preserve the stock. Complete with chains and ceiling hooks. Price, 1.45.

12.75 Mattress, 45 lb. weight, large cotton felt filling, full rolled edge, good ticking cover, any desired size, at 8.45. Bamboo Rocker, 2.50
value, of genuine bamboo, in burnt wood effect. Matting covered seat. Chair to 98c
match. Price, 98c

Window Awnings 200 Will Be Cleared Away at 95c

Made of blue and white striped awning duck; four sizes, 30, 36 and 42 inches wide. While they 95c Duck Porch Shades of blue and

white awning duck, complete ready to hang; all are 8 feet long. 5 ft. wide, 7 ft. wide, 1.35 1.75 8 ft. wide, 9 ft. wide 2.10 2.35

Japanese Fibre Filled Porch Seats, 18c.
17c Cretonnes, 28 in., pretty patterns, 12%c.
Oil Opaque Window Shades, 85c value, 48c.
19c Marquisettes, remnants, yard, at 18c.
1.25 Voile Curtains, lace edges, pair, 88c.
2.96 Scotch Net Curtains, allover effect, 1.85.
25c Art Ticking, beautiful stripes, yard, 18c.



element guaranteed for 5 years. Complete with cord; 2.50 value, at 1.59.
Rochester Wash Boiler. Made of heavy tin, with stationary wood handles. Large No. 9 size, 2.50 value, 1.69.
Galvanized Watering Pots. 6 quart.
Large rosette. 59c value, at 33c.
Round Fruit Press or Potato Ricer.
29c value, at 19c.

# **TEACHERS HEAR RIVAL PLEAS ON DEFENSE, PEACE**

# Talks on Preparedness an World Amity Open Education Convention.

cation, and plans for world peace were town bank yesterday. Garbed in a suit of vice in the old Twenty-second street being sold without licenses in some discussed at the opening session of the of white flannels and a jaunty straw hat redlight district can and will be curbed." annual convention of the National Eduthe ex-bankrupt king stepped from a ment issued yesterday by Superintendent Samuel P. Thrasher announcing that the committee of Fifteen proposes to clamp meetings at which phases of education who stood about the door as early as 8 down the lid in the former segregated dis were explained were held. Among the o'clock. peakers at the opening session were for- One Italian held up a copy of THE TRIBmer President William Howard Taft, UNE and talked incoherently as he pointed Thrasher said, have obtained evidence Louis nissioner of education.

Mitchel Urges Preparedness. money. Someone asked him if he still the lesson of this year, Mayor Mitchel had their money. Mitchel Urges Preparedness. ald, is that "no country oan secure

New oYrk City, declared that compulsory can be prepared." nilitary training must come to replace he volunteer system in the United States. t should embrace the training of all and not of a chosen few. The military train-

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military training from degenerating in

Taft Talks on World Peace. President Johnson spoke on "The Rural Home and the Farm Woman." He said the needs of the farm woman have been rgotten in all of the progressive movements for rural betterment until comaratively recent years. He said he oped President Wilson would appoint a national commission to study the prob

Former President Taft devoted his address to an exposition of the plan and sims of the League to Enforce Peace.

### "BANKER" SINGER RETURNS; ASSURES HIS DEPOSITORS.

Laughs at Stories of His Records and Promises Chinese and Itallans Financial Statement.

ciation here today. In addi- Wentworth avenue car and walked with

President David B. Johnson of the asso- to the story concerning the "banker's" dation, Dr. David Starr Jordan, vice record. Singer, with a show of surprise, ity. Injunctions under the new injunctions of the association, and P. P. looked at it a moment and then laughed. It is and abatement act would have been He went into the bank and began shov- taken out during the day had not the The educators, numbering nearly twenty thousand from all parts of the United of Chinese and Italians went in also. They

He went into the bank and began show taken out during to the educators, numbering nearly twenty thousand from all parts of the United of Chinese and Italians went in also. They

Has No Fear states, were welcomed to the city by stood outside of the rall and a feeling of Mayor Mitchel and to the state by Gov. awe came over them as they witnessed ing." Mr. Thrasher said, "yet we have capsized in Black lake at noon. Rohman

where else. We have secured evidence within the last few weeks to enable us to "S'all right, s'all right," he said, send eighteen first notices to owners unrained service in cases of national dis- "Damnable stories untrue. I've got ten der the injunction law where the prop aster, If it does not teach its youth to times more money in the vaults than you take its place in the forces of the defense people have deposited with me. I'm lendto the old redlight district. ing money all the time. Will have a finan-William H. Maxwell, superintendent of cial statement for you just as soon as it gun action and others have assumed a

careless attitude. We will start injur tions against several places. Wilson Signs Hay Resolution. Criticizes Police Heads. official who says he is 'powerless' to pre-

rs of the national guard into

**Advantage of Heat Unit** 

**Gas to Small Consumers** 

Lower gas bills instead of considerably higher

gas bills-that's the direct advantage small gas consumers

will derive from "heat unit" gas. The facts are as simple as A. B. C.

"Heat unit" gas can be made for less than "candle power" gas,

therefore sold for less, although not enough less to cut the price much.

But "heat unit" gas and the proposed rates, the company

believes, will produce greatly increased use of gas in business and industry.

This new business from big consumers will increase the

average sales of gas per customer, without proportionately increasing the

company's expense. In other words, the higher this average sale, the lower the average cost

per thousand to make and sell. Price to the small consumer can be lowered accordingly,

Then further economies should be possible in an up-to-date coal gas plant.

How much will the total reduction be? We cannot truthfully say, any more

than you can say what next month's grocery bill will be. We believe it will be consider-

able. The only way to know is to make a start, as we have proposed, and work it out.

But the advantage of our proposal, to the small consumer, is much greater than the difference between the present price of gas and any proposed or prospective

The 22-candle power gas now furnished cannot be sold any

more for 80 cents a thousand. The particular oil required for

making it has become too expensive and will continue to be so.

The price of this "candle power" gas must go up - probably to 95c

a thousand unless "heat unit" gas and new rates are soon authorized.

So, you see, our proposal means this direct and positive advantage to the

small consumers: The certainty of lower—considerably lower—gas bills with "heat unit"

gas, in place of much higher gas bills if we have to keep on making "candle power" gas.

such as we want to build. These, too, would be applicable to price reducing.

price. None of us can afford to ignore this and the reason for it, namely:

ime vice promoters, which has been the THRASHER PLANS case in several instances. It is a serious effection upon the police when old time seepers of resorts, open houses and conct them in such a bold manner that TO CRUSH VICE

Be Sought on Evidence

Agents Got.

Investigators for the committee, Mr.

on about twenty evil resorts in that vicin

Has No Fear of Vice Victory.

" Some of the owners already have be

"The conditions are somewhat alarm-

I am making maps of the Third and ourth precincts which will show the lotion of every house of prostitution inst which we have secured eviden ce the 1st of January, 1916."

Chief Threatens Shakeup. Chlef of Police Healey ordered Acting Capt. Clohesy of the Twenty-second street district to report to him at once o Injunctions Under New Law to ditions in the old levee.
'The lid has not been lifted," said the

chief, "but if there is 'sneaking' going on there I want to know about it. The men in the district will be held responsible for any slipping of the lid. If con ditions are getting bad there may be some policemen looking for jobs in short time. I have told Clohesy to send me a report the first thing in the morning. If he is convinced that liquor is

ing violated, it is his duty to report that to me without delay. The chief said he had received no complaints that any of the old resorts had

CANOEIST DROWNED. Vublin of Chicago Lost in Accident at Holland. Mich.

Holland, Mich., July 3 .- Louis Vublin aged 17, was drowned and his companion, S, Rohman, also of Chicago, narrowly escaped the same fate when their canoe the apparent easy indifference assumed no fear that a redlight district is to be managed to cling to the overturned crati by the bewhiskered man who has their permanently established there or any- and was nearly exhausted when rescued

EDUCATIONAL SUMMER CAMPS.

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are led "in wisdom's pleasant ways" to American citizena. For full particulars NOBLE HILL, Woodstock, Illine "I have little sympathy with a police Camp Sosawagaming for Boys official who says he is 'powerless' to pre-vent the reopening of vice resorts by old ar. A. M.. 307 Monroe Bidg. Phone East 188

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Mr. Hughes played a few rounds of golf today. Late in the afternoon the

family motored to the Shinnecock Golf

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Bill and I were married today. Very happy. Love to all. Louise. They have gone to Cincinnati for their hoteymoon.

mony at Crown Point she wired her

Thompsonites Will Hold Con vention July 11—Deneen Folks to Name Entries.

**PRIMARY SLATES** 

Two complete Cook county Republican slates will furnish the hot stuff for Chicage in this year's primary.

The Thompson-Brundage-Lowden slate will be named at a " hand picked " counnd Ohio streets, July 11.

prize is the nomination for state's attor-

Hebel vs. Miller. The Thompson-Brundage people have

ney Harry B. Miller and Oscar Hebel. One will be dropped in the "county conlage man and Miller is the city hall entry. and influence in his behalf. The Deneen-Hull forces have several ered in a trade whereby the Moose or-ganization can be thrown to aid Hull. active and successful in Livingston coun-Thompson-Brundage slate, was put ers to stock in Lorimer's bank.

There will be 4,554 delegates in the con- and which the colonel quotes." ention, the delegates to be named by ward leaders. It was provided, too, that send delegates, a committee composed of C. A. Williams, John C. Composed of

wer arbitrarily to designate the severa indred delegates from such wards.

Delegate Apportionment. The apportionment of the delegates by



The committee reëlected Emil Wenzlaff assistant secretary-on his fortieth birth

Hull Folks Hit Back.

While the Thompson-Brundage forces ty convention in Medinah temple, Cass were putting their program through the The Deneen-West-Hull "hand picked " Supreme Court Clerk Charles W. Vail slate will be named at about the same were closeted with Senator Hull, prepartime, but without going through the motions of a so-called convention. The chief Smith's Sunday piece in which he sought to tie Deneen, West, and Hull up with the 'Lorimer disgrace." Senator Hull's

"At the senatorial primaries in 1908 Congressman Foss carried the Fifth senwo candidates-City Prosecuting Attor- atorial district, which I represented in the house. Senator Hopkins carried the state. I voted for Foss and Hopkins, respectively, as instructed, and Senator Hopkins, vention" on July 11. Hebel is the Brun- after his defeat, thanked me for my vote

"Col. Smith was Senator Hopkins' mangood men" to pick from. John E. ager at Springfield. Col. Smith's warm Northup, who prosecuted election crooks friendship for Senator Hopkins did no three years ago, is said to be at the top of make him cold toward Senator Lorimer, the list. Donald R. Richberg, law partner for when Senator Lorimer afterwards orof Harold L. Ickes, also is being consid- ganized his bank in Chicago, Col. Smith The convention idea, for naming the ty among his friends in securing subscribator Lorimer reciprocated, in his speech Practically all Deneen committeemen in his defense in the United State senate by the praise which he gave Col. Smith

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August Belmont, S. C. Hildreth, trainer Fria: Rock, winner Suburban and Brook lyn handicaps: Malachite. Harry Payne Whitney, James Rowe, trainer

icle, winner Brooklyn Derby. Wilfred Viau, R. F. Carmen, trainer-Achievement, winner of Hamilton Derby. A. K Macomber-Star Hawk, runner-up in

Forhall P. Keene-Churchill, Tipperary. John Sanford-George Smith, winner Kentucky Derby and second to Dedge in La-

lin, trainer-Celandria. Every horse of derby caliber in the

east is entered for the revival of the American derby." That was the cheering greeting which

Racing Secretary Martin, Nathanson brought to Illinois Jockey club officials at the Hotel Sherman yesterday. In his pocket he had concrete assurance in the shape of signed entry blanks, of national indorsement of the revival of horse racing in Illinois when the jockey July 15 to 29-at the old Hawthorne track. club stages its thirteen day meeting-

Kentucky Entries Lined Up. Ten days ago Secretary Nathanson went to Latonia and listed 375 horses for the Hawthorne meeting during his stay in Cincinnati, lining up all important stables in Kentucky, including many for

the Derby, the Chicago Merchants' handicap, and the Illinois Jockey Club Gold When Nathanson arrived in New York

horsemen there had heard of the contemplated livinois revival and wanted to know the details. He called on August Belmont and his trainer. S. C. Hildreth. They were perfectly satisfied with the names of the Chicago sponsors, but wanted assurance that stable and track conditions would be suitable. Nathainson's representations were satisfactory, so Friar Rock, winner of the Suburban and Brooklyn handicaps, and Malachite State of the Richen, and Brooklyn handicaps, and Malachite State of the Richen, and Brooklyn handicaps, and Malachite State of the Richen, and Brooklyn handicaps, and Malachite State of the Richen, and Brooklyn handicaps, and Malachite State of the Richen, and Brooklyn handicaps, and Malachite State of the Richen, and Brooklyn handicaps, and Malachite State of the Richen, and Brooklyn handicaps, and Malachite State of the Richen, and Brooklyn handicaps, and Malachite State of the Richen, and Brooklyn handicaps, and Malachite State of the Richen, and Brooklyn handicaps, and Malachite State of the Richen, and Brooklyn handicaps, and Malachite State of the Richen, and Brooklyn handicaps, and Malachite State of the Richen, and Brooklyn handicaps, and Malachite State of the Richen, and Brooklyn handicaps, and Malachite State of the Richen, and Brooklyn handicaps, and Malachite State of the Richen, and the state of the Richen, templated Illinois revival and wanted to are entered from the Belmont stable.

Three Other Derby Winners.

Another coup for the jockey club secretary is Chicle, Harry Payne Whitney's winning entry in the Brooklyn Derby. James Rows, one of the most famous trainers in the country, handles this Hamilton Derby winner, a horse bought John Sanford's Kentuck Derby winner,

In addition to the Derby candidates. Nathanson announced the entry of a corse that will be watched with interest Herz, noted in former Chicago racing This is the 7 year old Short Grass which last Saturday made the fastest mile ever run on a circular track at Acqueduct in 1:36 2-5. This horse, which is entered for the Gold Cup race here, was purchased in England, where agents of Commensia. the German government had tried to buy it for the Graditz stud at a price said to have been \$12,500.

Expect Over 400 Horses. More than 500 stalls are being put in shape for the meeting, as it is expected that more than 400 horses in addition to the Derby nominations will be here for

ng in fast, according to Eugene V Illinois Jockey club. One hundred and Mr. Mack.

fifty boxes are being installed, for which ENTRIE day reservations may now be

### TROTTING MATINEE TODAY The postponed Saturday matinée of the

held this afternoon with a program of nine races and the largest entry list of he season. Phraze Highwood will atlition there will be a polo game,

### Latonia Results

First race, 5 ½ furiongs—Kagura, 112 [Murphy], \$3.80, \$2.80, \$2.30, won; Sophia Gatawood, 112 [Graves], \$4.40, \$2.90, second? Bonnis Lassie, 112 [Connelly], \$3.90, third. Time, 1:08 2-5. Alice Wisenbach, Glad, Pesp & Dawn, Mary Belle, Duchess of Lirwell, and Humored also ran.

Becond race, 6 furiongs—Nobleman, 113 [Androsa, \$4.20, \$3.10, \$2.80, won; Morristown, 109 [Hunt], \$20.80, \$12.10, second; Impression, 115 [Lilley], \$14.00, third. Time, 1:18 2-5. Zindle, Brookfield, Dignity, First Degree, Rischthorn, Pin Money, Marire, and Isset Bey also ran.



AT LATONIA Cincinnati Commercial-Tribun First-Ed Alvey, Now Then, Pi-

Second-Casey Jones, Hawthe

oaw, Othello.
Fifth-Waterblossoms,

Sixth-Wilhite, Goldcrest Box Guide Post. beventh-Howdy Howdy, Augration, Labore.

ENTRIES FOR TODAY.

Cheey Jones, 111; Father Riley, 113; Hawthorn, 115.

Third race, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs—Phocion, 100; Velvet Joe, 108; Berlin, 108; Green Jones, 118; Frigerto, 125.

Fourth race, Bond Hill handicap, 6 furlongs—Huffaker, Korfhage, 100; John Jr., 102; Brackte Daw, 108; Othello, 105; Water Bass, 115; Bringhurst, 123.

Fifth race, Independence handicap, 11-16 miles—Big Smoke, Ellison, Hanovia, "Captain Rees, "Embroidery, 105; folonel Vennie, 100; †Aldebaran, 107; Pif Jr., 108; Water Witch, 109; Franklin, 112; Water Blosson, 118; Hank O'Day, 107; ‡Dick Williams, 110; ‡Ed Crump, 118.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—Goldcrest Boy, McAdoe, Fly Home, 107; Guide Post, 109; Wilhite, 112.

Seventh race, 1½ miles—Husky Lad, Allen Seventh race, 1½ miles—Husky Lad, Allen

Third-Madeira, Bonnie Witch.

Sixth-Kathryn Gray, Cheer,

ENTRIES FOR TODAY.

Yanice Witch, 116; Wistful, 100; Queen of the Water, 109.

Fourth race, Carter handicap, \$2.500 added, 7 furlongs—Sandmarch, 121; Gillie, 105; Harry 7 furlongs—Sandmarch, 121; Gillie, 105; Harry 7 furlongs—Sandmarch, 121; Gillie, 105; Short 121; Goquette, 115; Ormesdale, 105; Short 121; Coquette, 115; Ormesdale, 105; Short Grass (imp.), 120.

Fifth race, 1 mile—Spearhead, 111; Brocks, 29; \*Kilikenny Boy, 127; Superintendent, 100; Sky Pilot, 99; Pullux, 112; \*Fair Count, 106; Sky Pilot, 106; Shockers, 108; Mirza, 116; Running Shot, 106; Spectre, 104; Tootsie, 106; Melting Muments (imp.), 103; Doc Meals, 106; Kathryn Gray, 111; Radiant Flower, 103; Bright Star, 100; Moonlighter (imp.), 101;

AT FORT ERIE. New York Morning Telegraph selections for today:

First-Nathan R., Martin Casca, Second-Britannia, Isabelle H., Dandy Fay.

Third-Incog, Bondage, Queen of the Sen.

Fourth-Runes, Lee Skolny, entered failed to get the necessary speed

Aiken, Back Bay. Sixth-Hedonist, Ask Ma, King his

Hamburg. ENTRIES FOR TODAY.

Mr. Mack.

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First race. 8 furlongs—Costumer. 95; Blue Cup. 105; Kneelet. 105; Nathan R. 107; York Lad. 109; Martin Casca, 110; Commensia. 110; Talebearer. 111; Borax. 112; Dryad. 113; Gordon. 114; Little Nephew. 115. Second race. 2 year olds. 5 furlongs—Banyam. 95; Lovelock. 100; Laabelle H. 100; J. W. Huntley. 100; Dandy Fay. 103; Britannia. 105; Javato. 110.

Third race. 2 year olds and up. 5 furlongs—The Gadder, 100; Dental. 105; Bnodgr. 105; Fan G. 105; Hasty Cors. 105; Bondgra. 108; Queen of the Sea. 109; Blue Fox. 109; Petrovna. 109; Swift Fox. 112.

Fourth race. Fourth of July stakes, 1 Frouth race. Fourth of July stakes, 1 Fourth race. Fourth of July stakes, 1 Rammet. 107; Thorn Hill. 109; Rumea. 111; Commonads. 112; Rancher. 123.

Fifth race. 6 furlongs—Prohibition. 98; Pair Helen. 100; Phit Ungar. 105; Mars Cassidy, 109; The Masquerader. 112; Back Bay, 112; A. N. Aikin, 112; Bars and Stars. 114.

Sixth race. 1 mile and 70 yards—Hedonist.

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98: Buss Around. 99: Alhens. 103: Harbard.

104: Ben Quince. 109: Supreme. 104: Ast
Ma. 110: King Hamburg. 113.

Seventh race. 1 1-16 miles—Chevron/ 104:
Servicence. 105: Apriss. 106; Valss. 106; St.
Charlcote. 107: Patty Regan. 107; Mr. Mack.

# EUROPEAN GRAND PRIX RUN

IN SPAIN; TEDDY IS WINNER BAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, July 2, via pesetas [approximately \$14,000] was run sportsmen, and was won handily by J. D. Cohn's Teddy, ridden by Bliss, Spirt was second and W. K. Vanderblit's Meige was third.

The race takes the place of the famous

tracks during the war.

The course and the grandstand, which had been prepared under American supervision. Capiayed a number of American flags and in the royal box the loan flags and in the royal box the Curagnaleen. Cantara, Queen of Paradise, Curagnaleen. Cantara, Queen of Paradise, Curagnaleen. Cantara, Queen of Paradise.

Fourth - Bringhurst, Black

chorr entry.

Choice of day-Wilhite.

First race, maiden 2 year old colts and geldings, 5½ furiongs—Ed Alvey, Dr. Barlow, Now Then, Robert Rhoades, Trapping, Hregular, Pitatus, 112.
Second race, 6 furiongs—Sister Susie, 100; Port Light, 105; Liberator, 106; Resign, Wanda Pitser, 107; Uncle Bart, Converse, Cacey Jones, 111; Father Riley, 113; Hawthorn, 115.

Seventh race, 1½ miles—Husky Lad, Allen Cain, 108; Just Red, Howdy Howdy, 110; Con-flagration, 118; Lahore, 114.

\*Milan & Hancock entry: †J. Livingston

AT AQUEDUCT. New York Morning Telegraph selections for today: First-True as Steel, Buck Shot, Ittle Dipper. Second-Repentant, Mo.

Fourth-Gillies, George Shortgrass.

Besides the big race of 150 miles there will be fifty, twenty, and ten mile events. The last race, the ten mile, will be solation race for nonwinne Chevrolet's Records Stands. Louis Chevrolet in his Frontenac Spe cial will pace the field for the start. Officials today decided to allow the record 131; Aberteldy. 132; Sandow, 100; Choice. 132; Traditioner, 135; Repentant, 146; Mo. 134. Third race, Clover stakes, \$2,500 added, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs—Kittenish [timp.], 100; Tragedy, 105; Madira, 109; Vague, 105; Mad Murray, 105; Bonne Witch, 105; Genels, 122; Tankee Witch, 116; Wistful, 109; Queen of the

record of a trifle less than 103 miles an hour. At the time the speed was was not in proper working order, but it Resta last fall bettered 102 miles an

Ralph De Palma will get the position next to Chevrolet, through his performance of 1:11:51, a little less than 101 miles an hour. Johnny Aitken in his Peugeot and J. Christians in a Sunbeam will occupy the other two positions in the front row.

THIRTEEN TO START

B J. H. RITCHIE

Minneapolis, Minn., July 3 .- [Special.

will face the starter at the Twin City

the 150 mile race. That number, un-

the required eighty miles an hour in the

elimination trials and are eligible to

ompete in all events

otor speedway tomorrow afternoon in

Lineup of Other Cars The four drivers in the second row will be Eddie Rickenbacher in a Maxwell, Eddie O'Donnell in a Hoskins Special Gil Anderson with a Premier, and Frank Galvin in a Sunbeam. Tommy Milton in his Duesenberg, George Buzane in another Duesenberg, Pete Henderson in a Maxwell, and S. Ostweig in an Ostweig Special will be in the third row. Martin Sorenson of Minneapolis in a Duesenberg will bring up the rear.

Fountain Fay.

Out of their motors. Real hard luck befifth—The Masquerader, A. N. fell Earl Cooper, winner of the race last year. Cooper had qualified easily with which he found impossible to replace last year beat out Gil Anderson in an-

### CARS TO RACE IN THREE EVENTS AT SIOUX CITY

Sioux City, Ia., July 3.-More than a score of automobile drivers are scheduled to start in races on the Sloux City speed way tomorrow. The track is fast and re ord breaking time is predicted by the managers. There are three events on the program-ten, twenty-five, and 100 mile races. All drivers are entered in cach

### Aqueduct Results

Pirst race, maiden 2 year olds, 5 furiongs— Dear Trap, 115 pounds [Haynes], 11 to 5, 7 to 10, 1 to 5, wen; Philippi C., 115 [J. McTaggart], 5 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, second; Jock Scott, 115 [Hanover], 5 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:01 1-5. Charmingly, The Knocker, Photo, Star Finch, Buchanan, Brady, Master Mc-Grath, Hail Columbia, and Election also ran, Election was first, but was disqualified for fouling.

fouling.

Second race, one mile—Racontense, 105
Sounds [J. McTaggart], 12 to 1, 4 to 1, 7 to 5
won; Good Counsel, 105 [Lykes], 7 to 2, 6 to 5,
2 to 5, second: Virginia W., 105 [Haynes], 6
to 1, 8 to 8, 8 to 8, third. Time, 1:42 Broom
vale and Ting-a-ling also ran.

Third race, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs—Yellowstene, 112 pounds [T. McTaggart], 7 to 5, 1 to
2, out, won; Riverdale, 112 [Kelsay], 5 to 2, 4 to
5, to 0, second; Marie Odile, 106 [Campbell], 2
to 1, 8 to 5, out, third. Time, 1:01. Sliver
Sand, Nancy Fair, Doc Meals, and Lantana
also ran.

The book tells the best method of list-

# HOLIDAY GOLF PROGRAM

### OLIDAY golfers are expected to IN 150 MILE RACE AT turn out in greater numbers than on any previous day in the history of the game in this section. Cold weather has kept down the holi-day travel and European travel is prac-tically nil. There are more golfers at TWIN CITY SPEEDWAY

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home than usual, and as every club in the Chicago district has all day programs, every course will be crowded. Glen View will hold its annual celebration for children and caddles, and numerous other spirit of the nation's holiday. Following

Lagrange—Finals sole survivor contest. handleap: Old Glory event.

Windsor—Thirty-six holes medal play handicap.
Windsor—Thirty-six holes medal play for Outcalt trophy. P. m., mixed foursome.
Ridgemoor—A. m., special prise competition in four flights. P. m., semi-finals and finals of prize competition. Mixed foursome.
Flossmoor—A.

urday. Chevrolet went around the two mile oval in 1:09:94, establishing a new record of a trifle less than 103 miles

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Park Ridge—A. m., eighteen holes medal play handicap. P. m., special events for men and women.

Wheaton—A. m., eighteen holes medal play handicap. P. m., flag tournament, match play against par. Putting contest.

Hinsdale—A. m., flag tournament. P. m., mixed foursome.

Forty women will compete in single-sand doubles, beginning tomorrow. Play beg'ns at 9 o'clock this morning.

MEN'S SINGLES.

Preliminary round—Jack Gates defeated Austin Squair, 6—2, 2—6, 6—2; L. C. Nutter won by default from Al Lindauer; L. J. Washbura by default from Al Lindaue

### GOLF ACCOUNTS SUBJECT OF BOOK

Formed primarily for the purpose of up-lifting the caddies, the Chicago District Golf association has extended its activi ties along other substantial lines. The running of golf or country clubs, with the personnel of the directorate and various nmittees changing annually, frequenty has led to waste of money.

With the object of promoting uniformity of accounting among its clubs, the C. D. G. A. recently had an expert go over

president of that organization.

The book tells the best method of listing all the accounts under different divi-sions and subdivisions, and is sufficiently comprehensive to warrant the belief it will be in great demand by clubs all over the country, if the C. D. G. A. desires to give the benefit of its work to outside or-

Pirates Trade Outfielders.
Pittsburgh, Pa., July 3.—The Pirates have raded Edward Barney to Louisville for Floyd lerner. Both are outfielders.

# KETCHUM TRIUMPHS **OVER VETERAN SNOW** IN BEACH NET MEET

BY KEENE GARDINER. M. G. Ketchum and Arthur C. Snow played the feature match in an advanced round at the Chicago Beach tennis tournament yesterday, Ketchum breaking through the attack of the veteran and winning in two hard fought sets, 11-9.

Ketchum played a speedler game i the first set, but careful work by Snov deuced the games time after time. The strain of the overtime contest told on both players, and each served doubles several times in an effort to keep his strokes good. Ketchum forced play in the second set and got a lead which Snot

Hayes vs. Byford Today. play against par. Mixed foursome. Putting contest.
North Shore—A. m., medal play handicap for Cornell trophy. Flag handicap. P. m., driving contest. Ball sweepstakes.
Midlothian—Thirty-six holes handicap for Counselman trophy. Finals of flight tournament. Flag tournament. Driving contest.
South Shore—Thirty-six holes competition for flight trophies. Two ball sweepstakes.
Idiewild—Finals of mixed foursome handicap tournament. Second round for benedick, backboic tournament. Driving contest.
Calumet—A. m., eighteen holes medal play handicap. P. m., golf marathon. Flag tournament. Mixed foursome.
Maywood—A. m., eighteen holes match play assainst par. P. m., two ball mixed foursome holes medal play assainst par. P. m., two ball mixed foursome holes medal play assainst par. P. m., two ball mixed foursome will compete in singles. Forty women will compete in singles.

round—R. Carver and P. Segal defeated and W. Brotherton, 4—6, 10—8, 6—0; A. and W. A. Futterer defeated L. Nutter

## JAP STARS EASY WINNERS IN ST. LOUIS TENNIS MEET

St. Louis, Mo., July 3.-Kumarne and tured today's matches in the centra states tournament and also in the Missis-sippi valley sectional doubles on the same court. The orientals took their doubles with ease in both tourneys. Mikami also not play in singles.

singles five Kansas City players won singles five Kansas City players matches against St. Louisans. Roland Hoerr, St. Louis, twice central states tillioner, st. Louis, st. tle holder, played his first and second ponents.

The winning team in the section

doubles will represent the Mississippi val-ley at Chicago when western sectional teams meet to determine which will meet other sectional champions in the national championships. BIG FIELD IN SCOTS' MEET.

ome hundred and fitty athletes will compete in the annual athletic program of the Gathering of the Clans at the Scots' picnic at Kolze's park, Sixty-fourth avenue and Irving Park boulevard, this afternoon. The contests will be featured by a mile run and mile relay, and will start at noon. Exhibition events and competitive piping and dancing will follow.

One hundred and fifty athletes will

# "TRIBUNE" DECISIONS

LINCOLN PARK CLUB

**ROWERS TAKE LEAD** 

Peoria, Ill., July 3 .- [Special.]-Mem-

Central States rowing regatta today.

With the Lincoln park club ten points

ahead of the nearest opponent it seem

certain that Chicago will get the trophy.

Geilen and Olsen of Chicago worked

true to form and far outclassed their

wind rolling up huge whitecaps. The

Single scull, % mile and turn-Won by

club crew. Summaries:

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### Decisions of "Tribune" fight repesentatives are: At New Orleans-Roy Moore bear

Eddie Coulon (15); Kid Berrers beat Kid Buras (6); Battling Phil beat Dutch Gardner (4).

At Columbus, 0.—Jimmy Duffy beat Bryan Downey (12). At Dayton, O .- Gus Christie beni bers of the Lincoln Park Boat club of Jack Skelly (1). At Buffalo-Joe Welling know Chicago starred at the opening of the

# BOXING BOUTS TODAY

out Battling Kopen (8).

At East Chicago, Ind .- Ever Ham-

rivals. The course was rough, a north rounds. t Canton, O .- Charley White va. barge event was ruled no race when the Western Rowing club crew with a broken Johnny Griffiths, 12 rounds. At Dewey, Okla .- Jack Dillon vs. rudder fouled the North End Rowing

Jim Flynn, 15 rounds. At Denver-Freddie Welsh vs. Ad Wolgast, 15 rounds.

winning oarsman]. Time, 11:55 4-5.
Pair oared sculls, % mile and turn—Won
by Central Rowing club, St. Louis [Charles
Biehl and F. Kilwinsky, winning oarsmen, my Minor, 8 rounds. At Kansas City-Knockout Brown Battling Levinsky, 15 Biehl and F. Kilwinsky, winning oarsmen, composed only pair to finish]. Time, 16:014-5.

Four oared shell, ¼ mile and turn—Wen by Illinois Valley Yacht and Canoe club, Peoria; Mound City Rowing club, St. Louis, second; I. V. Y. and C. club, third [O. Krueger, bow; H. J. Neumiller, P. Z. Horton, L. G. Hanna, stroke, winning oarsmen]. Time, 9:064-5.

Quarter mile dash, singles. Wen by View of the Composition of rounds.

At Tulsa, Okla,-Carl Morris va.

Charley Weiner, 20 rounds.

Phil Brock, 12 rounds.

NET CLUB BOOKS

THREE TOURNEYS

Charter mile dash, singles—Won by Lincoln Park Boat club, Chicago; Lincoln Park Boat club, Chicago; Lincoln Park Boat club, Quincy, third [A. Anderson, winning oarsman]. Time, 1:131-5.

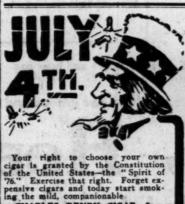
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Wheaton—A. m., eighteen holes medal play handicap. P. m., flag tournament, match play against par. Putting contest.

Hindais—A. m., flag tournament P. m., mixed foursome. Order the state of the state fying further. Roger Carver, the Hyde Park schoolboy, who won Stagg's meet early in June, earned a place in the big meet by his victory in the Maroon event. Singles and doubles will be held in both the boys' and the junior tournaments, and a 60 cent entrance fee will be collected fo each event. Entries close July 8 with



street.

CHARLES DENBY CIGAR, Se

# RIVAL SCRAPPERS ON EDGE FOR GO AT EAST CHICAGO

Both Hammer and Dundee See Victory Ahead in First Big "Local" Mill in Years,

### EAST CHICAGO BOUTS

BY KNOCKOUT

Ever Hammer and Johnny Dundes of New York are ready for a busy session the East Chicago ball park this afternoon.
When taps was sounded on the prepare ness stuff yesterday both the bristlin blonde and his Italian rival announce they were fit, and both were but over with confidence. In a few pords here's what they had to say: Hammer-" Put me down for

Dundee-" I never entered a match that didn't expect to win.'

Dundee to Be Outweighed The eastern star, who is one of the classiest scrappers in the lightweigh brigade, will enter the ring under a weight handicap. He probably will be outweighed six or seven pounds by Ham mer, but as he always has fought under ese conditions, this should make little difference in the result.

The Elks' club, under whose auspice

the windup bout and a pair of pret

ies are to be staged, announced last night that the show would be held rain or shine. The indications last night were for a clear day, and naturally those inter in the big doings, the first of real class the pugilistic line close to Chicago in ser eral years, had no cause for worry. Specials to Fight Scene. According to the P. A., a big crowd will see the bouts. Arrangements have been

# BADGER FIGHT COMISH

made for special trains over the Illi

Walter H. Eckersall of THE

has been named as referee.

Central, the first leaving at 1 o'clock

RULES ON GUARANTEES. Milwaukee, Wis., July 3.-(Special) on the boxing game in Wisconsin to state athletic commission today a rule governing the giving of guara The rule provides that all guarante amounting to \$150 or over must be posts Lincoln Park Boat club, Chicago; South Side with the commission; boxers must per

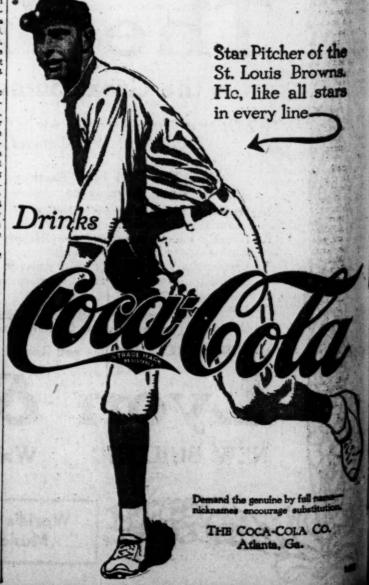
> until the money has been posted with th commission and copies of all centract The commission announced the

guarantee they are to receive; so an

tions will be issued for any mater

public. AT THE BILLIARD BOOMS

Chicago is to have another big billiard a



BREAKS

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Gain Undeserve Over Browns of Pair of Blun

WIN IN ROUND

BY JAMES CRUST Those climbing White possible way to lose a g terday, but the breaks v favor, so they had to over the finely tutored St Because of the lucky funny ways the Browns things on the ball field, 8 to 2, tn favor of Chica It really should have be in favor of the Browns. All is fair in war an ever, so Manager Rowlan siders entered no protes his boys added to their st seventh straight the Sox if things come their way terday Chicago will have clinched by Sept. 1.

They Did All This

The Sox played ball as i spell of mental stupidit inertia. They made err and commission. They thinking of the four st taken from Detroit, and lutely had forgotten the Browns on the field. Th seem to be on what the about, if such a mental sible. Their feet and has tangled as their brains, almost as many errors errors and seven hits be Dame Fortune had to be the goat in order to performance on the pub Derell Pratt, the stalwa ting second baseman of the foiks down in St. Lo things Derrill did, they have waited outside for

his neck.

No Blunders Because of the way ran the bases in this par Browns were licked. Tonly two things Derrill but one of them allowed score the winning run way from first base to th runs which would have The first stunt occus apiece. Schalk had op same pushed a bunt modern baseball provide first baseman runs in to In this particular instan-Sisler ran in, but Wed bunt. Pratt ran to second of first, and Wellman,

the ball, heaved it per

first base, but there w

The ball went to the ri

and Schalk sprinted ho ning run. Costs Browns ! The damage sustain would have been overco made a worse one later the Browne got the bas one out, a scratchy hit, walk doing the business man on first base, and rith a regular scorchi field. The ball shot h had a chance to get it. Two runs came hor counted, because Mr. nothing to do but jog to his two mates run h batted ball to hit him made a mad dash for called out, according for the same reason bo had scored were sent a third base. The next

Sox Score in In the first inning the on Weaver's two bags single. The Browns h in the third, when Fe starter. Weaver bunte to second too late and reached third and We the former scored on with E. Collins doing In the fourth the Bro when Sisier was safe or ble, took third on Pr come home when Lavar aler, the latter hesita fore making the pay to fore making the peg to reid followed with a Pratt over.

easy roller, so no one



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# SCRAPPERS GE FOR GO ST CHICAGO

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# CHICAGO BOUTS

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### FIGHT COMISH ES ON GUARANTEES.

Wis., July 3 .- [Special.]to taking a stronger grip commission today adopte ing the giving of guarat r clubs to boxers.

\$150 or over must be posted at least 25 per cent of the he issued for any matches ney has been posted with the and copies of all contracts

nission announced that the

BILLIARD ROOMS.

# Iman

Pitcher of the ouis Browns. like all stars ery line\_



COCA-COLA CO. Atlanta, Ga.

**FAMOUS CHARGES:** 

# Stone Houses Should Not Throw Glasses

PRETTY

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# BREAKS GIVE WHITE SOX SEVENTH STRAIGHT, 3-2

Gain Undeserved Victory Over Browns on Pratt's Pair of Blunders.

# WIN IN ROUND SEVEN.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Those climbing White Sox tried every possible way to lose a game of ball yesterday, but the breaks were all in their favor, so they had to accept a victory over the finely tutored St. Louis Browns Because of the lucky breaks and the funny ways the Browns have of doing things on the ball field, the score was 3 to 2, in favor of Chicago, at the finish. It really should have been about 6 to 1, in favor of the Browns.

ever, so Manager Rowland of the south Boston ...... 5; Philadelphia ...... 1 siders entered no protest on the victory his boys added to their string. It was the seventh straight the Sox have won, and w things come their way as they did yesterday Chicago will have the pennant clinched by Sept. 1.

They Did All This, and Won, The Sox played ball as if experiencing a spell of mental stupidity and physical inertia. They made errors of omission and commission. They played as if still thinking of the four straight they had taken from Detroit, and as if they absolutely had forgotten the presence of the Browns on the field. Their minds didn't seem to be on what they were thinking one at 10:15 a. m. and one at 3 p. m. about, if such a mental condition is possible. Their feet and hands were as badly

ors and seven hits being their record. Dame Fortune had to pick somebody to will Pratt, the stalwart and hard hitting second baseman of the Browns. If the foiks down in St. Louis had seen the things Derrill did, they probably would have waited outside for him and wrung against us.

No Blunders by Pratt.

only two things Derrill did which hurt, healed.

apiece. Schalk had opened with a single | ball rolled far enough away for E. Collins | and after Wright had popped out Wolf- to scoot to third and Jackson to second. many pushed a bunt out between the pitcher and third base. All the rules of nodern baseball provide that the second baseman shall cover first base when the bunt. Pratt ran to second base, instead of first, and Wellman, coming up with The ball went to the right field pavilion,

Costs Browns Two Runs. The damage sustained in that affair made a worse one later on. In the eighth the Browns got the bases filled, with only one out, a scratchy hit, an error, and a walk doing the business. Pratt was the man on first base, and Marsans followed with a regular scorohing base hit to right field. The ball shot half way between Eddie Collins and Fournier, and neither

had a chance to get it. Two runs came home, but neither one counted, because Mr. Pratt, who had nothing to do but jog to second and watch his two mates run home, allowed the ted ball to hit him on the foot as he made a mad dush for second. He was called out, according to the rules, and for the same reason both the fellows who had scored were sent back to second and third base. The next fellow died on an easy roller, so no one counted.

Sox Score in Opener. In the first inning the Sox earned a run Weaver's two bagger and Jackson's single. The Browns helped them to one in the third, when Felsch singled as a Weaver bunted and Sisler fired to second too late and too high. Felsch reached third and Weaver second, and the former scored on the squeeze play, with E. Collins doing the bunting. In the fourth the Browns got their two Sister was safe on E. Collins' fumtook third on Pratt's double, and me when Lavan slapped to Fourthe latter hesitating too long beaking the peg to the plate. Seve-



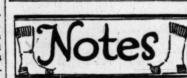
Cleveland .. 39 28 .582 Detroit ... . 34 35 .493 CHICAGO .. 36 29 .554 St. Louis .. 29 39 .426 Wash'gton.35 31 .530 Ph'delphia.17 45 .274 Yesterday's Results. 

St. Louis at Chicago. Boston at Phila phia. Detroit at Cleveland. New York at Wash'n. (Morning and afternoon games at each place.)

W. L. Pct. W L. Pct. Brooklyn . 37 25 .597 CHICAGO .. 33 35 .485 Boston . . . . 33 27 .550 Pittsburgh . 30 33 .476 Ph'delphia.34 29 .540 Cincinnati 29 37 .439

Yesterday's Results. Ohioago......3; Pittsburgh ...... All is fair in war and baseball, how- Brooklyn............6; New York... Cincinnati at St. Louis, rain.

Games Today.



Two games against St. Louis today. One may judge that the Sox were playing in horrible form when he learns that

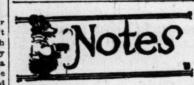
isngled as their brains, and they made | Eddie Collins fumbled an easy roller and almost as many errors as base hits, five Joe Jackson muffed an easy fly ball. the home games of the Sox until July 23. tered hits and it looked as if he was going and he checked the druggists out of two wnen Sawyer threw wide to first on Gilbe the goat in order to slip over such a They will leave tonight for New York to to triumph over Seaton in spite of Tom's or three runs which would only have open against the Yankees Thursday.

They will leave tonight for New York to to triumph over Seaton in spite of Tom's or three runs which would only have open against the Yankees Thursday. Claude Williams and Joe Benz are slated to do the hurling in the games to-

Zeb Terry isn't quite ready to resum shortstopping. He attempted to practice Browns were licked. There really were will be a week yet before the hand is started the upset with a clean single.

but one of them allowed a Sox runner to The infield fly rule applied on a play in in the throwing wing of Bill Hinchman score the winning run by going all the the first inning or the Sox might have was really responsible for the victory, for way from first base to the plate on a bunt. scored more than one run. With E. Col- in the ultimate trench, with two men out The other deprived the Browns of two lins on second and Jackson on first and and Knabe still on first, Williams planted runs which would have won the game one out, J. Collins popped a little one over a little Texas league fly back of first and for them regardless of the first blunder. the diamond. He was out whether the Knabe ran his head off on it, pulling a The first stunt occurred in the seventh ball was caught or not. Wellman yelled wild throw that set the stage for Helne lining, when the score was tied at two for the ball and then muffed it, and the Zim to drive home the winning tally with

Jack Fournier had a terrible time playing first base yesterday. He heard the yells from the stands, which doubtless sounded to him like the baying of hounds. In this particular instance First Baseman he made a bad mistake which allowed and started the fuss which would have of first, and Weilman, coming up with the ball, heaved it perfectly right over first base, but there was no one there. The ball went to the right field paylion to wait for Austin and tag him out. and Schalk sprinted home with the win-Austin ducked under and was safe.



Pittsburgh, Pa., July 3.-[Special.]-Two games here tomorrow, morning and afternoon.

Tinker had the three Z's in the game at the finish-Zim, Zeider, and Zwilling. robbed Zim of a hit in the sixth. It was a fly to right which belonged to Hinchman, but Bill slipped and fell as he started after it. Carey, however, raced way over into deep right and copped the ball.

Dick Bell, an infielder of the Pittsburgh collegians, worked out with the Cubs today and looked good enough so that Tin-ker promised to sign him and take him on the spring trip next season. Bell's last two rounds against Packard. In the position is second base.

Mulligan's error in the eighth was part-Mulligan's error in the eighth was part-by Seaton's fault. Tom pitched while Mul-ligan was driving a runner back to second was hit by a loose curve and Hinchman Cooper tried to hit through the hole, but Mulligan recovered and got the ball only it down too late to get Bill, but threw after the right fielder and second base

to throw wildly to first. dergast today, but in the hurry of yes-terday's getaway from St. Louis, Mc-to Zim. taining shoes, gloves and uniform, and carried it to Chicago with him. As Prendergast is about half as tall as McConnell, the suit George left behind would fit Prendergast about as well as an umbrella case would fit a gooseberry. Tin-ker wired McConnell to send Mique's suit by express and hopes to be able to pitch

President B. B. Johnson for his protest against a decision of Umpire Nailin in yesterkicked on a third strike and threw his bat into an unocenpied section of the grand

# AMERICAN LEAGUE. W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct. New York. 39 26 ,600 Boston . . . 35 31 ,530

New York. 30 31 .402 St. Louis . . 30 39 .435

Chicago at Pittsb'gh. Phila'phia at Bosto Brooklyn at New Y'k. Cinci nati at St. Louis. Brooklyn at New Y'k, Cinci'nati at St. Louis.
(Double header at St. Louis; morning and CUB RALLY IN EIGHTH

# NETS 3 RUNS AND **BEATS PIRATES, 3-2**

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BY I. E. SANBORN. Pittsburgh, Pa., July 3.—[Special.]— Combining three hits with Hinchman's

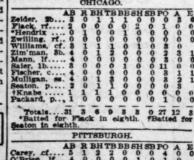
hooray series from Pittsburgh by a score of 3 to 2. Up to that eighth spasm Wilbur The pair of battles today will wind up Cooper held the Tinx to three well scat-

self and allowed only four hits in seven day and Manager Jones of the Browns is rounds, but with that light swatting the also agin him and called him out in the likely to send all the southpaws he has they began to loom up like the Masonic foul ball while at bat. temple in the twilight of a foggy day.

Knabe Starts Winning Rally. Otto's knowledge of the existence of glass

Carey made a swell running catch which meant for a three bagger. Hendrix bat-

eighth the first two Pirates got on by way base, leaving short field wide open. tried to repair the damage he had done with a hot blow over third. Zim knocked wildly to first, giving Wagner third base.



TY COBB SUSPENDED

Cleveland, O., July 8 .- Ty Cobb, Detroit outfielder, did not appear in today's game with Cleveland, having received notice that he had been suspended for three days by day's game at Chicago. Cobb tand to demonstrate his

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FULLER-MORRISSON NINE BEAT. IVERSIDE, Ill., July 3 .- [Special

Riverside benedicks and innings or something and the score was either 12 to 2 or 26 to 5 or something.

erside. served to extend the general suffering. Seaton pitched a whale of a game him- And on account of the Riverside captain Pirates scratched two runs off him, and first inning for hitting himself with a Gilhooley, rf. 0 0 1 0 Modiler of 0 0 2

Because of the way Pratt fielded and Sunday before the game and caused the ran the bases in this particular game, the cut in his hand to break open again. It is eighth and Otto Knabe, former Pirate, the fourth ball was the third. The fifth goop hastened to a place in the shade.





man had chosen up sides to see who Manager Tinker intended pitching Pren- Gibson batted for Harmon and was would toss the ball back to first, and had reached a decision and acted on it. The feature of the game occurred in the

fourth or fifth or some inning when the Fuller-Morrisson shortstop caught a pop showed great speed and nearly stole sev-

were ten runs behind. Fuller-Morrison used unfair tactics, trying to distract the attention of River-Totals....31 3 6 9 8 8 0 27 12 8 side's defense by some classy singing on Batted for Flack in eighth. FBatted for the sidelines

### PEORIA BEATS DAVENPORT IN FIRST TWILIGHT GAME

Davenport, Ia., July 3.-Davenportried the experiment of twilight basebal this afternoon, the game with Peoria not being started until 6:15 o'clock. The lo-...32 2 6 8 \*6 2 1 27 8 2 cals were unable to do anything with walked for Harmon in ninth.

Black, while the visitors made eleven hits

# YANKEES' ONE TALLY BEATS JOHNSON, 1-0,

Washington, D. C., July 3 .- New York beat Washington, 1 to 0, in an eleven inning game. Both teams had numerous It was reported that several members of opportunities to score, but neither Caldbum peg in the eighth inning, the Cubs won the opening game of the hip-hip-potassium cyanide before coming to Riv-portunities to score, but neither the drug company's nine had lunched on well nor Walter Johnson could be hit opportunities. In the eleventh Nunamaker reached first on a drooping fly to short The umpire-in-chief was from the right field, but was forced at second by to Shanks, filling the bases, Hartzell, bat-And on account of the Riverside captain being a druggist himself, the umps was to left on which Caldwell scored. Score:

first inning for hitting himself with a foul ball while at bat.

| Gilhooley, rf.0 0 1 0 Moeiler, rf.0 0 8 0 8 1 4 High, if... 0 2 1 Millian, cf... 0 1 3 0 Peck. ss... 0 3 2 Shanks. 8b... 0 1 3 0 Peck. ss... 0 1 3 2 Shanks. 8b... 0 1 7 2 Pipp, 1b... 0 9 9 0 Jamleson, if.0 0 3 1 8 Baker, 8b... 0 0 4 0 Johnson, p.0 1 0 0 Baker, 8b... 0 0 4 0 Johnson, p.0 1 0 0 0 Gedeou, 2b... 0 1 1 3 2 Shanks. 8b... 0 7 2 Cedeou, 2b... 0 1 3 3 Ainsmith, c.0 0 7 2 Cedeou, 2b... 0 1 3 3 Ainsmith, c.0 0 7 2 Cedeou, 2b... 0 1 3 3 Ainsmith, c.0 0 7 2 Cedeou, 2b... 0 1 3 3 Ainsmith, c.0 0 7 2 Cedeou, 2b... 0 1 3 Caidwell, p.1 0 1 3 Shanks.

Elim to drive home the winning tally with as a resounding two bagger.

In the making of those three runs Seators way to a subswatter and Packs and way to a subswatter and Packs are winning tally with the control of the trenches that had been so hardly won. The Pirates attacked bitterly, and in both the next plich the batsman slushed a five specific from the next plich the batsman slushed as the college of the pink and subswatter and packs and the words are trenches that had been so hardly won. The Pirates attacked bitterly, and in both the next plich the batsman slushed a five specific from the next plich the batsman slushed a five specific from the next plich the batsman slushed a five specific from the next plich the batsman slushed as the college of the pink and sink rounds they had not only a viping taily but the winning runs and Alpines at Forty of the pink and sink rounds they had not only a viping taily but the winning runs and the pink of the p

Mulligan's shoulders for a hit, filling the bases. Zeider threw out Hinchman.

That Winning Rally.

One was out in the eighth before the Cubs got going. Knabe batted for Seatord and singled. O'Brien went back and made a brilliant catch of what Zeider meant for a three bagger. Hendrix batted for Flack and worked a pass out of Cooper. Williams hit a tall fly that fell is afely in short right. Knabe kept right on running for the plate and pulled a throw that went between home and third against the stand, letting Hendrix score while Williams limped to third. Zim followed with a telling drive over first which least two Pounds against Packard. In the eighth the first two Pirates got on by way

WESTERN LEAGUE. WESTERN LEAGUE.
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40 24 .025 Des Moines 30 34 .409
37 25 .509 Sloux City 29 35 .458
33 32 .508 Topeks . .28 35 .444
32 33 .492 St. Joseph .25 39 .437 Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Chattanooga, 5; Atlanta, 3. New Orleans, 8; Memphis, 1. Mobile, 7; Little Rock, 5. Nashville at Birmingham, rab INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE. Vancouver, 8; Seattle, 0. No other games played. WESTERN LEAGUE THREE EYES LEAGUE.

Rockford, 9: Quincy, 8.
Bloomington, 9; Moline, 6.
Hannibal, 1; Rock Island, 0.
Peoria, 5; Daveaport, 1.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Muchason 6: Grand Rapids, 4.

# BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

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edzie. Murieys and Utah Braus at Kedzie and

Elston.
South Chicago at Hammond [a. m.].
Hammond at South Chicago.
Cuban Stars at American Giants park.
Grand Crossing and Eclipse at Roseland.
Eclipse and Grand Crossing at Seventy-ninth and Woodiswn [a. m.].
Hofman's Premiers and Garden Citys at old Cub park [a. m.].
Hofman's Premiers at Garden City park.

Dodgers and Beaconsfield at old Cub park. Southwest State Bank and Galligans at Fif-Southwest State Bank and Gammacon, lieth and Oakley. Evanston Feds and Trouters at Evanston, Universals and SS. Peter and Pauls at Thirty-eighth and Paulina. Lawndales and Mutuals at Crawford park. Cheeros at Poionia park [a. m.]. Cheeros and Lawndale Blues at Forty-eighth Cheeros and Lawndale Blues at Forty-eighth

CHICAGO JUNIOR LEAGUE.

Monterels and White Eagles at Melrose and Drake; Mareks and Eagle P. C. at Addison and Cicero; Honores and I. B.'s at McKinley park; Naps and Avalons at Eighty-first and Woodlawn; Williams and Thistles at Hamilton park; Lincoln Clothiers and Republicans at Wrightwood and Greenview.

Hartland Colts and Pacelli A. C. at Grant park, diamond No. 2; Local Billiards and Century A. C. at Harlem and Twelfth, Forest park; Carlisles and Schuller Billiards at Sacramento and Berteau; Centrals and Burnside

Union Giants, 3; West Bend, 0. West Bend. Wia. July 3.—[Special.]—Chicago Union Giants blanked the locals in a fast game, 3-0, scoring in the later innings. Harper allowed one hit. Score:



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# SHITH **JACK COOMBS TAMES**

GIANTS AS DODGERS

**ANNEX 6-1 VICTORY** 

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New York, July 3.-Brooklyn won the first game of its series from New York, 6 to 1. Jack Coombs pitched a remarkable game for Brooklyn. After Burns John McNamara and Kauff, the first two batsmen, made R. M. Sandberg .

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Stengel, rf1 1 1 0	Rob'tson rf.0 0 2	
Wheat, lf 3 2 1 0	Doyle, 2b0 0 3	4
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-Mowrey, Cutshaw.	Burns. Home ru	n-
Wheat Stolen base	-Daubert O'M	ara
Kauff. Bases on balls-	Schupp 2: Coor	nbe
2. Hits-Anderson, 8	in six innings Str	uch
out-Anderson, 5; Sc	hunn 3. Coomba	12

timidate batters in baseball games and fearing fatal consequences therefrom.

President Charles Ebbets of Brookler by Milliam Bormann President Charles Ebbets of Brooklyn has
written to John Tener, president of the
National league, requesting that whenever in the judgment of an umpire the socalled "bean ball" is thrown, the umpire

Lawrence J. Strauss. 

ter at the time.

In addition to citing the recent Mays case in the American league and the death of Dodge, the Southern association player, golds and Berwyn A. C., Berwyn; Shivers and Deerfield, Deerfield, Shorkys and Steindle Colts, Fiftieth and Oakley; Parnells and Harony A. C., Division and Crawford; Maywood Illinois Athletic club and Home A. C., Nineteenth street and St. Charles road; Ogden Park Tigers and Rydells. Sixty and Si

# TWO SHIFTS OF 'TRIB' AMATEURS IN SUNDAY TESTS

Record Crowd of Ball Players Drawn for Double Bill at Seventh Tryout.

ever before engaged in actual competition in one day on one field will participate in the seventh of the series of tryouts conducted by THE TRIBUNE at the White Sox park Sunday morning and afternoon. Following are the players drawn to ap-

pear Sunday: PITCHERS.

Team. ....Hurleys ...Overlands .C. P. T. C.

11 O'CLOCK SQUAD. Joseph W. Martin Jimmy Webb .... William Coraiglia Harold Leard ... Steve Ducay ... John Nelogalski Irving Olson ... William Lynn Lames Ritter

O'CLOCK SQUAD. 11 O'CLOCK SQUAD.

FIRST BASEMEN. 9 O'CLOCK SQUAD.

Burns was caught off second when Kauff Carl W. Zepp...... Harry Johnson ..... S. Conway ...... Bernard R. Bohn ... Rivolia A. C. Robert Keegan ... Londons John P. Pevton ... Woods A. C. Maurice Zimmsrman ... Lightning A. C. Paul R. Hauffe ... Pulaski Jra. William McHugh ... Planets SECOND BASEMEN.

11 O'CLOCK SQUAD. ...... Sawyer A. C.

SHORTSTOPS. 2. Hts—Anderson, 5 in six innings, Struck out—Anderson, 5; Schupp, 3; Coombs, 2. Wild pitch—Anderson. Umpires—O'Day and Eason. Time—1:41.

BRAVES, 5; PHILLIES, 1.

Boston, Mass., July 1.—The Boston Braves defeated Philadelphia, 5 to 1, in a game called at the end of the sixth inning because of rair. The visitory moves the locals into the locals into the control of the sixth inning because of rair. The visitory moves the locals into the local of the sixth inning because of the control of the control of the sixth inning because of the control of

.Brownson K. C.

THIRD BASEMEN. 11 O'CLOCK SQUAD.

11 O'CLOCK SQUAD.



# CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

THE Seventh Floor Luggage Section is particularly interesting now to all preparing for summer trips. Trunks, suit cases, hand-bags every thing for the safe conduct of vacationists' wardrobes.

hese annual events, the July Clearing Sales and the Midsummer Sales will again make this month one of worth and TNDICATIVE not only of thought and care in planning, but also interest to the many patrons of this store. For the specially of the capacity of service this store has for its patrons are these

assembled groups in announcement here, and many others, present opportunity of effecting unusual economies in merchandise of a seasonable and thoroughly dependable character.

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At \$1, \$1.15, \$1.50 to \$2.95 Two styles are pictured above at

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\$2.55—white voile frocks in a quaint two-flounce style. Third Floor, North Room

# The July Silk Glove Clearance

Thousands of pairs of long and short silk gloves are included, and considering the increased cost of raw silks these prices are more than ever interesting.

78c Pair for Women's | 65c Pair for Women's Short Silk Gloves

These two-button length silk gloves are of extra heavy Milanese silk, with double finger tips, in white with raised cord embroidered backs, specially priced at 78c pair. "

Long Silk Gloves

These, in 16-button length, are of medium weight pure silk and are double finger tipped. They come in white, black and several desirable colors, at 65c pair.

16-Button Length Silk Gloves at 95c Pair These women's gloves are of extra heavy Milanese silk, in white, black and varied good colors, sharply reduced to 95c pair. First Floor, North Room

First Featured in the Midsummer Sales-NewHousedresses, \$2.55, \$3.95

A housedress used to be just a housedress. Now is it a matter of fashion just as surely as any other garment of a woman's wardrobe.

tical feature these housedresses provide new and becoming styles in the most attractive of fabrics. At \$2.55—Lawn Housedresses In the style sketched at

Without loss of any prac-

the right and in effective stripings — blue, rose, black, pink. Also in flowered designs. At \$3.95—Voile Housedresses

In the style sketched at the left. The voile is of unusually attractive color combinations.

At \$1.95 to \$4.50-New Housedresses

In percales and ginghams, as well as the lighter weight fabrics, in a host of new and delightful summer styles. 4,000 apron dresses at 68c each, in percales of splendid quality, are of exceptional value. Third Floor, North Room



### Misses' Coats Reduced to \$10, \$15 and \$18.75

of gabardines, covert cloths, checks,

Included in these collections are coats

Women's Frocks Reduced to

\$15, \$18 75, \$25, \$37.50

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These four groups offer splendid op-

worthy-all sizes are represented, but not in all styles, colors or fabrics. Misses' Suits Reduced to

The variety of styles to be found in these groups is particularly note-

These Special Single Items in Frocks and Suits

One rose color chiffon party frock, formerly \$250, now \$97.50.

Fourth Floor, North Room

Misses' Suits, Coats, Frocks, Reduced

One flame color tulle evening dress, formerly \$97.50, now \$57.50.

July Clearing

Wherein Is Featured Most Seasonable

Apparel for Women, Misses and Girls

stocks. Some are of most recent purchase. And in consideration of the persistent advance in fabrics, both silk and wool, the following reduced

Women's Suits and Frocks Greatly Reduced

Incomplete in style, fabric and size range, but holding splendid and

and informal.

One hand-embroidered taffeta silk suit, formerly \$150, now \$97.50.

Both from the viewpoint of style-desirability and value-giving this service is to be noted. Every garment is from our regular

\$18.75, \$25 and \$32.50 Reduced according to style and fabric,

pricing grows greater in importance.

Women's Suits Reduced to

\$18.75, \$25 and \$37.50

ing taffeta, serges, gabardines, velour

checks-in styles suitable for sports

wear, street and travel wear.

Both in silk and wool fabrics, includ-

varied selections are these assortments of-

these groups present suits of serges, gabardines, silk-and-wool-some sports suits.

Misses' Frocks Reduced to \$25, \$32.50 and \$37.50

Silk frocks and very charming Georgette crepe frocks are offered here, not every size in each style nor every color, but splendid values.

velour cloths in bright and dark colorings. Misses' Frocks Reduced

to \$10, \$15 and \$18.75 Reductions vary with style and fabric in this group of taffeta, crepe de Chine frocks, sports frocks of wool jersey and flannel. At \$18.75 net and lace frocks.

Misses' Evening Frocks Specially Reduced

These are particularly remarkable for their fresh, new appearance, not often for ad in reduced price assortments-and they offer unusual opportunity.

Brocaded taffeta silk frock, formerly \$165.00, reduced to \$97.50. Frock of silk net, with silver lace, formerly \$97.50, now \$75. Frock of Nile green gros de Londres, formerly \$85, now \$50 Two-tone silk frock in shades of green, formerly \$85, now \$50.

# Reductions in Girls' Frocks and Coats

In the Frock Groups-

lines emphasize these values.

Gingham and chambray frocks, plain colors, striped and figured effects, reduced to 95c, \$1.50 and \$2.50.

White voile and batiste frocks, slightsoiled, are reduced to \$1.95, \$2.95,

\$3.95, \$5, \$6.75 and \$8.75. Silk frocks in variety, this season's styles, reduced to \$5, \$8.75, \$9.75, \$10.75. In the Coat Groups-Wool coats, serges and checks, some

with dainty white collars and cuffs, reduced to \$3.95, \$5, \$7.75 and \$10.75. Silk coats, mostly one of a kind, including taffetas, satins and silk poplins,

reduced to \$5 and \$10. Silk coats, in more exclusive styles, reduced to \$15, \$18.75 and \$25.

Girls' Suits of Serges and Checks Are Specially Reduced to \$16.75,

in Sizes for Big Girls of 12, 14 and 16 Years. Fourth Floor, South Room

### Blouse Groups Offer Remarkable Reductions These assortments present an unusual variety both in style and col-

oring in blouses, slightly soiled from display and handling.

Georgette Crepe Blouses Reduced to \$15 and \$18.75 These in the "one or two of a kind" groups, are in many charming modes.

Special Items in Blouses Afford Unusual Opportunity Two imported blouses, | Three imported blouses, | One gold cloth and lace were \$85, reduced to \$50. | were \$40, reduced to \$25. | blouse, was \$52.50, at \$37.50

Reductions in Georgette Crepe and Crepe de Chine Blouses Georgette crepe blouses | Georgette crepe blouses | Crepe de Chine blouses in flesh, white and colors, in white and flesh, not all in flesh and white, reduced reduced to \$5.75 and \$8.75. | sizes, reduced to \$3.95. to \$3.95 and \$5. Pongee Sports Blouses, reduced to \$3.95 | Blouses of Lace and Crepe de Chine, \$1.95 White Jap Silk Blouses, reduced to \$1.95 | Voile and Batiste Blouses, \$1.95, \$2.50 Smocks Are Reduced to \$2.95-Middy Blouses Reduced to 95c. Fourth Floor, North Room

Summer Millinery at July Clearing Prices These hats are noteworthy for their newness and freshness. Some

are most recent arrivals and show many new fall touches in trimming and line-so cording to style these are

Reduced to \$3.50, \$5 and \$7.50

Included are light-color summer hats for afternoon wear. Close-fitting turbans of velvet and satin. New sailors of velvet and satin in white-and-black combined. Sports Hats in Comprehensive Variety Very Specially Reduced to \$1.95 to \$5.00. Fifth Floor, South Room

## "Sappho" and Mme. Irene Corsets Greatly Reduced for Immediate Disposal

A season of unusual activity in the higher-priced corsets makes possible corset offerings of a truly exceptional character.

Reduced to \$10, \$12.50 and \$15 Reduced to \$5, \$6.50 and \$7.50 "Sappho" and Mme. Irene corsets, all

"Sappho" and Mme. Irene corsets in these three groups represent the much higher-priced corsets in broken lines of sizes but not in every style. The attractive materials and the absolutely correct sizes and styles-greatly reduced.

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# NEW COMMITTEE ASKS MERIT PLAN INCITY SCHOOLS

wants System for Testing and **Promoting Teachers With**out Discrimination.

### CONTENDS REFORM NEEDED.

"Put back the merit clause" is the word of the "committee of fifteen on school affairs" to the board of education. The committee met yesterday at the City club and adopted a statement of principles with recommendations to the board of education and the teachers. The committee suggested to the board that it organize a system in the superintendent's office for the " testing and pro noting of teachers" which is to be enforced without discrimination because of religion, politics, or membership in any organisation. The establishment of professional standards is urged upon the teachers. As a final recommendation, the committee suggested the organization of a "public education association," to cooperate with both teachers and the board

### Statement of Committee. The statement of the committee fol-

organization which has for its purpose the cultivation of community intelligence regarding the conduct of our schools and aggressive steps toward the improvement

of school work.
"It is difficult at a time like this to project such an organization without involving it in a partisan situation. It is therethe first duty of this committee to make it clear that the public education on is an entirely new and altogether independent organization. Its one aim is the betterment of the schools.

"Even before the consummation of the organization a committee can express the broad purpose of the association by suggesting a way out of the present diffi

Strong School Work First. "The present situation is not to be considered by itself. The enormous exsion of the public school system of Chicago has created in rapid succession many wholly new problems of organization. Conflicting interests have asserted mselves in a way which has often obscured the main issue, which is strong school work for the pupils and the com-munity. We urge in behalf of the pupils

We urge the board of education to withdraw at the request of disinterested titizens from the position which it has recently taken of cutting out the merit clause from its rules governing the re-appointment of teachers. We urge as a the superintendent's office of an adequate and cheaper." effective work in the schools and the use of the entire experience and intelligence f the teachers and the community.

"In like spirit this committee urges teachers, parents' associations, and the other agencies which have interested hemselves in school work to promote a schools themselves. The teachers are urged to focus their full organized effort on the establishment of professional tandards, and we urge that their expefence and intelligence be used in the fornation of school tests and standards.

# Appeal to Board

he board of education to reconsider its cent action, and pledges both to the rd and to the teaching body the supt of a nonpartisan organization of Midland. He was wealthy in his own I gave her the money to buy pillows and land. citizens in the working out of the con-atructive program suggested in this

The committee now recommends the ediate organization of a public edu- the daughter of the richest woman ation association, to act as the confor the present negative action and American or the present disturbed conditions with-

Miss Mary McDowell, chairman; Mrs. eary Kuh, Mrs. Raymond Robins, Miss race Abbott, Mrs. W. S. Hefferan, Bernard Flexner, Allen B. Pond, Carl Prof. George H. Mead, Prof. H. Judd, Victor Olander, and E. O.

surned by Hot Asphalt.

Alrs. Betty Green

Born Rob. 20, 1834 Died July 3, 1916



### ANECDOTES OF HETTY GREEN

replied, and she kept her word.

" First a good conscience.

"Third, good will to others."

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Mr. Green until I was 30 years old."

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much affection.

Mrs. Green's prudent management was | playing bridge, smoking cigarets, drinkthe cause of much comment. In January, ing pale tea and strong whisky." 1910, when there was heated discussion over the increased cost of living and munity. We urge in behalf of the pupils and the community a complete subordination at this time of all differences to the Mrs. Green refused steak at 50 cents a full office staff, cierk, maids, hallboys, one matter of chief importance—namely, the improvement of the schools thempound when she dired in a modest research.

"Sakes alive," Mrs. Green exclaimed, "what do all you people find to do?"

"Have you joined the boycott?" s

waiter asked. "No," Mrs. Green said, "but meat is too high. You don't get your money's worth. People really can't afford to eat substitute measure the setting up within it. There are other things just as good,

> In April, 1910, Mrs. Green was reported in the newspapers to be ill. She promptly put on her " rainy day " clothes-it was you how to live to be 77 years old. a cold spring day and drizzling-and went

"I just want to show them," she said, "that I am able to take care of myself ent for more effective work in the and at the same time show others a good example of industry."

> One of Mrs. Green's greatest achievements was her son, Col. Edward H. R. Green. She taught him early the uses of as president of our Texas road, and far the dollar and when he became of age | more than that in looking after our intershe placed him in charge of a couple of ests. When Ned was about 16 years old writing, and some of the most famous small railroads in Texas. He soon consolidated the roads, worked hard and Chicago, and one night he and some other soon became a leader in the state. One boys got in a room and began throwing day the news came to his mother that he had been elected president of the Texas

When there was talk of Sylvia Green, rying the Earl of Yarmouth, Mrs. Green tructive agency in the carrying out of the positive measures which would thus, to believe, be most fortunately substi-

"I would rather have my daughter marry a good, live newspaper man," she ent, it is said, will be signed said, "than any duke in the world."

Once there was a persistent rumor that Mrs. Green was about to take New York society by storm and become a social butterfly. This is what she had to say of the "four hundred":

"They live in a manner worse than the inhabitants of Sodom and Gomorrah. "They tried to tempt my son from the faithfulness."

Tilen of 3434 South Dearborn street, yet by the American Rubber and Asphalt tar, was severely burned yesterday when that tank exploded, splashing the burnessalt over his head, arms, and legs.

"They are extravagant, idle, sinful, and useless."

"Fashionable women pass their time shalt over his head, arms, and legs."

To women with money she said: "My father said to me: 'It is a poor policy to lie awake nights thinking how you can get the best of people and planning to cheat your neighbor. Sleep

# LIFE'S LITTLE PHONIES



# HETTY GREEN, WORLD'S RICHEST WOMAN, IS DEAD

Succumbs to Paralytic Strokes in New York—Leaves a Vast Fortune.

### WAS WIZARD OF FINANCE.

New York, July 3 .- Mrs. Hetty Green who was 80 years old, died here today She had suffered three strokes of paralysis during the last two months and for several weeks had been practically help-

Her death occurred at 8:05 o'clock at the home of her son, Col. Edward H. R. Green, at No. 5 West Ninetieth street. Both Mrs. Wilks, her daughter, and Col. Green, her son, were at her bedside when she died.

Notwithstanding that she had suffered aralytic strokes, the end was rather sudden, for yesterday Mrs. Green seemed better spirits and instructed her secretary to tell inquiring friends that she was "feeling extremely well."

Wheel Chair Her Home. For several weeks Mrs. Green had

een unable to walk and had spent practically all of her time in a wheel chair. The nurses occasionally lifted her into her automobile, where, propped up by oillows and protected by furs, the mistress of finance enjoyed a few afternoons

Wall street's estimates of Mrs. Green's rtune range from \$20,000,000 to \$100,-000,000. Officials of the Chemical Nation l bank, in which Mrs. Green once made her downtown headquarters, declined to guess the size of her estate. Until a few years ago Mrs. Green was a familiar figure in the financial district, but lately her appearance there was infrequent.

### Owner of Southern Land.

Mrs. Green was also the reputed owner of large tracts of land in Texas, Alabama and other southern states, but it is thought that she sold the last of these oldings a few years ago.

The death of Mrs. Green will release for distribution among a large number of persons scattered over the United States and abroad a trust fund said to amount to about \$1,500,000. This is th residuary estate of her aunt, Sylvia Ann Howland, to be divided among the lineal descendants of Mrs. Green's great-grand-On another occasion she engaged apartfather, Gideon Howland of Dartmouth

The funeral will be held at Bellow

Mass, "in November, 1834, about the 29th," according to her testimony at one "We answer calls," one of the maids "I won't bother you much," Mrs. Green time in court. She was a descendant or her mother's side of Henry Howland

brother of Pilgrim John Howland of the On her 77th birthday Mrs. Green was She was just 30 years old when her asked how one must live to reach the age father died suddenly, leaving her his nine millions, one million outright and the in come from the other eight, the principa webs," she replied. "You can rely on me to be held in trust for her children.

for truth and common sense. I can tell Almost at the same time that her father died, her aunt, Sylvia Ann Howland, passed away, leaving several million dol-lars. The division of the aunt's estate, Second, a good appetite for the best however, was not as expected. Three years after the aunt's death Hetty Green appeared in the United States Circuit On her son, Col. Green, she lavished she wanted substituted for the one al-"Ned attends to business," she said ready probated. once. "He is worth \$25,000 a year to me

### Court Fight for Fortune.

This will was in Mrs. Green's own handwriting, and some of the most famous the housekeeper came to me to complain. an original signature of Sylvia Ann How-

told her to send the boys some more. As The litigation is one of the most famous long as they were making a noice in the in court annals. After an expense of om I was satisfied. If they had been \$172,000 the case was dismissed on a technicallity. An appeal was made to the Supreme court of the United States, but while this was pending a private settle-Mrs. Green always denied she was a

She married in 1867. Her husband was "I am not self-made, for I stareed out in life with money," she said on one oc-casion. "Ever since the days of Gov. consul general in Manila, where he had made a fortune in the silk trade. He died Robinson of Rhode Island, from whom I in 1902 after having lost most of his mony in Wall street. aires in the family. I learned business

While never intensely religious, she was affairs in Lowell, Mass., in helping my father handle his estates. I did not marry a frequent attendant at Quaker meetings and only a few years ago she, like her daughter, was baptized in the Episcopal "A wife, to make her home happy."

### Mrs. Green said, "should stop going to pink teas and look after her cooking. CHICAGOAN VALUES GREEN Hash has caused more divorces than un ESTATE OVER \$100,000,000.

W. B. Frankenstein Says New York and a Careful Investor.

sound, eat light, and work hard, and you'll be in condition to manage what over \$100,000,000." W. B. Frankenstein of the firm of Wilmoney you have and make plenty more." lis & Frankenstein, which has charge of

Hetty Green's affairs in Chicago, ac-MAYOR'S FOURTH ON TRAIN. Thompson to Speak for Hughes on Five million dollars' worth of Chicago Way to Las Vegas, N. M.,

Mayor Thompson will spend today and tomorrow in a Puliman on the way to Las
Vegas' roundup. During the stops along
the way he will speak from the observahotel, and part of the Palmer House tion patform in favor of Hughes for pres

Ald. M. A. Michaelson, Charles Barrett,
Thomas Barrett, and Fred E. Carpenter.
On the return trip the party will leave
Las Vegas Friday night and will arrive in Chicago next Sunday morning.

tune by careful investments, and her yesterday. According to the Evanston police, crowds of boys from the city made pilgrimages to the suburb, where firepilgrimages to the suburb that the pilgrimages to the suburb that the pilgrimages to the suburb that the pilgrimages to the suburb that the

# SUICIDE ART STUDENT AND HER WORK

Model of Fountain on Which Young Sculptress Was Working When She Killed Herself by Leap in Federal Building



# TO BE OBSERVED SANS CRACKERS

# REMARKABLE WOMAN'S CAREER COMMUNITIES IN and Near City Will Have Their Own Celebrations.

Forecast for Chicago and vicinity: Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday with slowly rising temperature; moderate easterly winds becoming southerly Wednesday.

Chicago's sane and crackerless Fourth will be marked by celebrations in nearly all the parks, while special exercises are One of the principal celebrations will

to be held in suburbs and institutions. be in the Coliseum, where a meeting for other serpentine skid to the other side. foreign born citizens will be held. The doors will open at 2 o'clock. The plans have been made by a general committee composed of both American

pillows. They were out two pairs, and were traced by Hetty Green herself over born and foreign born citizens. Three minute speeches will be made in each of ten different foreign tongues on the topic of American patriotism. In connection vast seriousness. with the exercises in the Coliseum there will be a parade of nationalities. Edmund J. James, president of the University of Illinois, is to be the chief way," commented

speaker of the occasion, which is to have | the policeman. for its purpose the "burying of the Lake Forest Program. At Lake Forest there is to be a parade

llowed by exercises in the Triangle in Deerpath, at which Cyrus H. McCormich will read the Declaration of Independence and Senator James Hamilton Lewis will speak. ,
For purposes of safety first, the Lake

Forest program requests that no fire-crackers be set off along the line of march or during the celebration. There will be all kinds of races, a ball game, and a band concert. There will be fire works at night. This afternoon the Illinois Navel Re-Woman Was Wizard at Finance serve band will give a concert in Lin-

"Hetty Green was worth considerably seekers and children. The rule against basket picnic will take place at noon. firecrackers will be enforced.

Dedicate Athletic Field. Hinsdale is going to celebrate with the

athletic sports in the afternoon. There years ago, before she began disposing of her outside holdings, she owned about double that amount. The Westminster department, and decorated automobiles and floats. There will be a band concert in the evening.

block are her most important loop hold-ings. cago state hospital at Dunning will par-ticipate in athletic events. There will be's baseball game, contests of various the prize for the best float. Theirs was a Members of the party in addition to those already announced are Len Small of Kankakee, Fred E. Sterling, chairman of the state central committee; Charles Ward, Harry Ward, P. H. Moynihan, the Michaeles Charles were acquired through foreclosure. She has added to ber fortune by careful investments, and her yesterday. According to the Evanston miniature blacksmith she min

Certainly the antics of the water wagon hat plies in the vicinity of State and Division streets were sufficient to elicit **AUTO TURNS INTO GARAGE;** "That sprinkle

cart has sure gope CRASH! DEAD MAN AT WHEEL Policeman Peter Schaus. "It makes The water wagon slewed over to the

Smashup and Mute Driver Surprise

Employes - Examination Show

Driver Died of Heart Failure.

Cleveland, O., July 3 .- [Special.]

who saw Hale struck, ran to the wheel

side of the car and found that the driver,

comes Mentally Unbalanced.

on ought to behave like that," said Po- ever a little rise in the driveway.

liceman Richard Smith, who was thinkliceman Richard Smith, who was thinkling hard.

George Hale, a garage employé, saw
the car coming. He was standing in its

A letter and a package postmarked deeman Richard Smith, who was thinkng hard.

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Presently a troubled voice was lifted path. He didn't move, because he behouse in Evanston where mother and

"Hm," observed Policeman Schaus, Hale, surprised, tried to leap aside. "e herself. Their contents were not re-"it's catchin'. The driver's got it now." car fender struck him.

wagon as they were about to make an-

"What's the matter with this wagon?" asked the policeman of the

driver. plied James Ar-Won' stan' still." " Come down."

on street all laf-"What's the charge?" asked the ser

geant in the Chicago avenue station. "Paradoxy," replied the policeman. What's that?" demanded the ser-

" Drunk on the water wagon," said the

tated the stationing of a police officer to Park Ridge will celebrate with an auto-

mobile and a horse parade and an open ar vaudeville in the evening, with fire-works to taper off the day. During the coln park under the direction of Band-master Adelbert M. Whitney. The park day there will be a concert and a prowill be the Mecca for thousands of reat gram of contests of various kinds. Celebration in Barrington.

A two day patriotic celebration, in which railroad track laborers and milcented the word "considerably" and dedication of a new athletic field. There Monaires are among those taking part, will be a ball game in the morning and opened in Barrington last night with a parade. H. Stillson Hart, Spencer Otis, and William Grace, who have summer

> of one of the groves surrounding an Both patients and employes of the Chi-The Chicago Telephone company won

representation of the American flag made blacksmiths of the village, who had a

# **GIRL STUDENT AT** ART INSTITUTE LEAPS TO DEATH

# Young Sculptress Plunges Five Floors to Corridor of the Federal Building.

## MOTHER NEAR THE SCENE.

Mrs. K. S. Richardson, member of a prominent southern family and a sister of a former bishop of Texas, went back home to Houston last night with the daughter whom she had brought to Chiaga to occupy herself with studies in

art and music. ing from the car window. The daughter in a casket in the baggage car, the box marked only with a hastily made label: "Remains of Jeanne Richardson,

Houston, Tex." The two, who have been inseparable since the death of other members of the family, had strolled into the federal build-

ing in the morning. "I want to send a telegram," said the

Go to Fifth Floor. They took an elevator to the fifth floor and stepped out into the circular corridor. Miss Richardson glanced down into the older woman.

" Here, mother," she said. " Hold this a minute." The young woman walked slowly a little way around the corridor. Then from the pposite side of the building Paul B. Harm, a clerk in the offices of the United

States army, saw her climb on the railing and plunge downward. When they picked her up she was dead. Student at Art Institute. Miss Richardson had been a student at the 'Art institute, attending classes in sculpture there as recently as last week. When Theodore J. Kean, dean of the in-stitution, was told of her death, ne point-

ed out a miniature fountain bearing the figure of a graceful nude girl. "She did that," he said. "See-the clay is still wet. "The students here knew her as a sort of lady bountiful. She had independent means and was always helping somebody. and whenever she left her classes for a time, as she frequently did, she would let others use it. She did many things like

that. I can't imagine why she killed her-Mother Dazed by Tragedy. Mrs. Richardson, a quiet woman of evident culture, appeared dazed by the trag-

other side of the automobile ran straight up the short hall," she said brokenly, "and seemed street, to the imminent peril of pedriveway, heading squarely through the even more interested in that than in her open doors of Dodge Brothers' garage destrians and traf- open doors of Dodge Brothers' garage sculpture. She was to have been married today. At the wheel was a white haired to a New Orleans man in June, but the No water wag- man. At the door line the car bumped wedding was postponed until fall. I think she postponed it herself. I-I can't under-

deep sea chantey dealing with the gay, feet away. Instead the car kept coming.

house in Evanston where mether and daughter had been rooming almost exfect away. Instead the car kept coming.

vealed. The man at the wheel made no move and

The two had been living for about atx "We ought to talk to that wagon," commented Policeman Smith. "It"!!
The man at the wheel made no move and uttered no sound. Then came a crash, never do for a water wagon to get a reputation like that."
The two policemen, by skillful dodging.
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### Hurried Inquest Held.

Richard N. Magill, enrollment secre-Thomas L. White 70 years old, was dead "Heart failure," the physicians said. tary of the Military Training Camps association, took Mrs. Richardson in charge WOMAN SHOT BY A ROOMER as soon as he learned of the tragedy, and directed that she was not to be ques-Mrs. Louisa Kelly Wounded When tioned. There was a hurried inquest at Henrietta Tice Suddenly Be- the Central Undertaking company's essat alone, a silent, dezed figure, now sob Mrs. Louisa Keily, 1034 West Jackson bing quietly and now staring straight oulevard, was shot in the left side last ahead of her. Not a soul appeared to night by Henrietta Tice, 24 years old, a give her comfort, and she was not asked roomer, who suddenly became mentally to testify. The verdict was "suicide unbalanced. Miss Tice fied from the house while temporarily insane."

"I have known the family for eighteen after the shooting and was captured a short time later by Policemen Courtney and Burke of the Desplaines street sta- I did not know the daughter. You see, her uncle, the bishop, named me Richardson's husband, a capitalist, died MAYOR IN WISCONSIN QUITS, ten years ago. The family had a beautiful home in Texas, but sold it when a rail-Dau Claire, Wis., July 3 .- As a result way station was built in the neighborof differences with the common council hood. Afterward two married daugh-over a municipal saloon project Mayor tera died, and since then Mrs. Richard-C. G. King of Altoona today resigned.

The mayor is against the municipal saloon proposition. Ald. Siegelhorst, his only supporter, also will resign.

There may have been some tragedy connected with the daughter's romance, but I do not know of it."

# The Chicago Advertising Score

In the week ending July 2nd, 1916, Chicago newspapers published the following number of columns of advertising: (The measurement is on the uniform basis of 300 agate lines per column, Figures from The Washington Press, an independent audit bureau.)

# Morning and Sunday Papers

	Fuening Paners		
T	otal, 3 morning and Sunday papers 1	,979.22	columns
The	Herald	502.35	columns
The	Examiner	514.32	columns
The	Tribune	962.55	columns

	artemas a upon		
The	Daily News	788.32 columns	
The	American	345.99 columns	
The	Journal	310.13 columns	
The	Post	239.16 columns	

### Advertisements printed in other papers not accepted by The Tribune..... 64.06 columns

The Tribune led for the week, printing more advertising than the second, third and fourth evening papers combined.

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\$12.50 and \$15 e. Irene corsets in epresent the much in broken lines of

atly reduced.

# Country Clubs

in Demand Today

OCIETY is country clubbing or week ending, being host and host ess to a houseful of gay guests today. The few who chance still to be within the portals of the city will find the swimming pool of the Saddle and Cycle club the most popular place in town. Aquatic feats of all sorts are planned. There will be music all aftermoon, a tennis tournament, and a dinner-dance which should make any Saddle and Cyclist who has been forced to spend today in the city grateful.

country clubs all have tournaments except Evanston, which will have dinnerdances, for which there are huge lists of reservations. Lake Forest and Winnetka will have municipal celebrations after the most approved sane standards, in which the summer colonists will join.

The festivities at Wheaton began last night with the presentation by the Wheaton players of " Phipps" and "The Dear Departed," two one act plays, in the drawing room of Mrs. Louis Wolff's

After the plays the great drawing room was thrown open for a dance.

News has come to the Italian consulate that Count Bolognesi and his bride, who was Miss Rosa Garibaldi, are touring in

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Dobyns of 67 East Division street are visiting relatives of Mr. Dobyns in Marion, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Medill McCormick of 936 Lake Shore drive are spending Independence day at their new Rock river estate. They intend to remain there during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Magnus have as their guests in Winnetka for the Independence day holidays Mr. and Mrs. William H. Rehm.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dennett Grover of 9 East Ontario street are at Banff, Alta .. Canada, on their way home from Sants Barbara, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Hinde of 1524

Astor street are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Spoor at their country place Pittsfield, Mass. Mrs. Joseph B. Long of 48 Banks street

is the guest of Mrs. John Alden Car-penter at Charlotte, Vt. Mrs. Levy Mayer has gone to her country home, Indian Hill farm, Manomet Mass., for the summer. Mr. Mayer has

foined her there and will remain over the

Mrs Robert George Day

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Swam of

4112 Prairie avenue announce the

marriage of their daughter, Made-

line, to Robert George Day of

New York Society.

New York, July 3.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Newbold Morris of 113 East Seventy-

third street will give a dance tomorrow

ninth street will give a luncheon tomo

The engagement of Miss Mary Alice Mc

avenue started tonight for the Pacifi-

coast on their way to China and Japan.

They expect to be gone about three

Watson C. Emmet has gone to Bar Har

bor and is spending the Fourth with M

Jeannie and Marie Louise Emmet of 3

Chicago Band Concert Tonight

The Chicago band, William Weil, con-ductor, will inaugurate the 1916 season of

West Side Band Concert.

The West Park commissioners announce

Humboldt Park-Chicago Letter Carrier

Logan Square—Vecchione's Italian band Holstein Park—McAuliffe's band. Eckhart Park—Schoessling's Concert band Stanford Park—Seventh Regiment band.

Dvorak Park—Rivkin's band.

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Franklin Park—Baxter's Military band.

Pulaski Park—Polonia Military band.

Harrison Park—Northwest band.

Altgeld Park-Second Volunteer Cavalry

At Douglas park Slama's band will give

Field Day for Infant Asylum.

The annual field day for the benefit of

St. Vincent's infant asylum will be held

at the White Sox baseball park Saturday

July 8. The average daily attendance at

the asylum has been 200 during the las

thirty-two years total 43,000. During the

winter more than 12,000 " outdoor poor

ART

Children cared for numbered

wicker Park—International band. Union Park—Kennedy's band.

concert in the afternoon.

idan Park-Illinois Naval Reserv

Garfield Park-Illinois State band

Douglas Park-Cerny's band.

ning from 8 to 10 o'clock:

East Seventy-second street.

will come back to Grant park.

night at Brookhurst, their summer home

Great Falls, Mont.

Elmcourt at Lenox.

winter's debutantes.

ington, L. I.

months.

Mrs. Charles H. Stoddart of 514 Aldine square is at the Traymore, Atlantic City

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Axman of New York City are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Axman of 5223 Indiana avenue, on their way to California. They sail for Japan from there, to be gone

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Baum of 3612 Pine Grove avenue have gone to Petoskey, Mich., to their summer place, Spring Villa. Their daughter, Mrs. Norman Harding, and Norman Jr. of 3617 Pine Grove avenue went with them, to remain

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Thayer of 340 North Sheridan road, Highland Park have gone west to visit their daughter Mrs. Theodore Erringer, a bride of last October. They will return in August after motoring through the west.

### Weddings.

An announcement of interest to Chi-Affred Freschl of St. Clair, Mich., of the has been set for the wedding. marriage of their daughter, Florence, to Mr. and Mrs. Elbert H. Gary of 856 Fifth Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Lobdell of 3958 Ellis avenue. The marriage took place quietly last Saturday, at the residence of the bride's parents. The bride and bride-groom left for a wedding trip. They will spend the summer with Mr. Lobdell's parnts and go to housekeeping in the fall. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Moyer of 6349 Kenwood avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Vera Gertrude, to Leonard Richardson Newell of New York

Mr. and Mrs. I. Reskie announce the marriage of their daughter, Fannie De- free concerts tonight at 8 o'clock in Jack-Mrs. Lena H. Dutch of 1315 Rosedale the downtown concerts will be given in

avenue, formerly of Denver, Colo., an- Grant park. Thursday and Friday nounces the marriage of her daughter, nights the band will be in Washington Bertha, to Ernest H. Mercer. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Louis Roenitz an-

nounce the marriage of their daughter, Frankle Lewis to John Erwin Smith. Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Catherine Loretta Carbine to Thomas Francis Sweeney. Mr. and Mrs. weeney will be at home after Aug. 1 at 1246 North Shore avenue.

### Engagements.

Mrs. Orlo Wright Richardson of 6420 Minerva avenue announces the engage-ment of her daughter, Frances Lindley, Mrs. Francis W. Parker of 1514 Ridge avenue, Evanston. This is the second engagement in the Parker family since the call to arms came and the three sons of Francis W. Parker left with the First cavalry, I. N. G. The engagement of Troy L. Earker and Miss Janet Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Watson Smith of 1462 Ridge avenue, was anounced last week.
Mrs. Edward Kendall Rogers of 12

Scott street announces the engagement of her daughter, Edith, to Lieut. Alfred Wallace Owen Jr., Fifty-first battalion, C. E. F., son of Alfred Wallace Owen of Prince Edward Island.

# Church Celebrates Today

The golden anniversary of the founding of the Roman Catholic parish at Harvard, Ill., is to be celebrated today by the dedication of the new parochial school and by a patriotic program in which Mayor Hendricks of Harvard, President Marshall of the Harvard public school poard, and others will speak, and the children will sing patriotic airs.

The St. Joseph's parish was founded in 1868. The first church was a log cabin and services were held only when officiating priests could go from Chicago, which they did on horseback. The Rev. Daniel Feeley is the pastor. Bishop P. J. Muloon of Rockford, the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Francis C. Kelley, and the Rt. Rev. Thomas F. Lillis, bishop of Kansas City, Mo., will be among the visiting church dignitaries who will take part.

Western Shriners Start Today. Tacoma Shriners from Seattle and Spo kane will leave Tacoma tomorrow morn-ing in a special train of the Chicago, Mil-waukee and St. Paul railway for Buffalo to attend the forty-second annual convention of the Imperial council of the A. A. definitely. The public is fortunate to be Sister craftswomen will consider and O. N. M. S. The long special train of ten able to view these master paintings. Furthern the forty-second annual convention in all and they are to be on exhibition in.

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# 'Fall of the Nation' Opens at Illinois

THE FALL OF A NATION" Produced by Thomas Dixon.
Assisted by Bartley Cushing.

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1	Presented at the Illinois.
1	Charles Waldron Percy Standing
1	Arnold
1	John Vassar Arthur Shirle
ı	Andrew VassarFrank Johns
1	ZoniaLella Fro
1	Marya Edna Mae Wilse
۱	WandsJune Congre
١	The Hon. Plato Barker Joseph H. Harleto
ı	The Rev. A. Cuthbert PikeO. B. Ne
ł	Virginia Holiand Lorraine Hulir
I	Frank HollandArthur Whitin
I	Mrs. Holland
ł	Billy Holland
ı	Peter
ł	SchultzBurton Wilso
ı	Mrs. Schultz Mildred Bracke
I	Little " Sausage " Schultz B. Burn
I	Tommaso
ı	Little Tommaso
۱	Angela Flora MacDona

### BY KITTY KELLY

HE Illinois theater again resound to the call of the bugle for purpose cinemac, and nifty young ladies in white serge trousered suits and long military capes escort all mers to their velvet chairs.

'The Fall of the Nation" is here, announced on occasions as the sequel to its recent brilliant predecessor, though some conscientious observers might fail to find similarity extending beyond the title. Thomas Dixon, in the circles of print, has long ranked as rather a hectic mortal, and when he pricked his veins for celluloid inscribing he did not change his character. He has worked with the same crass media he used in, say, "The Leopard's Spots." His "Clansman," after it was transfused through the poetic genius of its director into "The Birth of the Nation," was more of Griffith than of Dixon. His "Fall of the Nation" is his own-but Mr. Dixon is a novice in he school of photoplay workers and he hardly ranks with the masters

The story of "The Fall" recalls "The Battle Cry of Peace," J. Stuart Blackton's effort to instill in us the fear of invading picturesquely pathetic group. warfare. After a sketchy glimpse of the elements from 1620 to 1905 that went to the making of ourselves, there is a pictur-ing of present family life, with a heroine advocating peace and a hero standing for armed defense, and a sinister secret marshaling of foes among ourselves who suddenly blossom into uniformed soldiera and then we have war.

War thunders orchestrally and explodes picturesquely until at last science con-quers. Then the soldiers, who are Teutonic in tinge, though 'tis vowed nobody s implicated, assail the home of the neroine. They are most leisurely soldiers, eeming to have no further interest in life than to embrace unwilling maidens, so though tempestuous. When the fair daughter, played-and effectively, too-by her tormentor, there is a psychic suggesat Lenox, Mass. Mrs. William Douglas tion of the big "K" comedies that is not Sloane will have her usual display of fire- effaced even by the effacement of the vill-

works for the children of the family at yun at the hands of the intrepid small boy So things go. There are flashes of col-Frank H. Hoffstott of 180 West Fiftyloquial humor at which the house chuck led comfortably last night. For instance, row at his country home in Port Washwe have it in subtitle that our Pilgrim fathers "Fell first on their knees and then they fell on the aborigines." Closeups of Mrs. George Evans Turnure of 115 East Fifty-sixth street gave a dance tonight at they fell on the aborigines. they fell on the aborigines. they fell on the aborigines. The Lenox club for her daughter, Miss the Lenox club for her daughter, Miss children called forth laughter.

But as for applause, there seemed al-most an atrophy of hand clapping. Folks Kelvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John failed to rise to the obvious opportunities Jay McKelvey, to William R. Barbour of presented by the frequent statement that an announcement of interest of Mrs.

Jay McKelvey, to William R. Barbour of the seasons is that made by Mr. and Mrs. this city has been announced. No date we are created equal. Lincoln and the flag and the end of the first act brought

# \* MARION \* HELPING HAND Marion Harland

Removing Old Wallpaper. SHOULD like to know of a good and easy method to remove wall paper from walls. There are several layers and I want to remove the.a so that I can kalso-J. B."

son park. Tomorrow night the first of Have at hand plenty of warm, soft water and several large sponges. Sponge a yard or two of the paper until it is park, and Saturday and Sunday nights soaked and blistered. Then strip a "om ! its weakened hold. Proceed thus until There are a few open dates on the sumthe wall is hare. Wash faithfully with mer schedule. These will be given to suds of warm water and borax soap; settlement districts, playgrounds, manulastly, rinse and wipe dry. There are facturing centers, and wherever, Mr. other ways of doing this tedious job. I Weil says, music will benefit the masses can recommend that set down here as simple and effectual if properly done. The band is maintained through the sum mer by public spirited citizens of Chicago in the effort to furnish good music free

### How to Clean Buckskin.

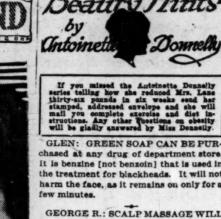
"Please tell me a way to clean buckskin. My shoes are of this material and is hard to keep them clean. M. A." There are cheap preparations for cleanng buckskin shoes to be had from druggists and shoe dealers. If you canno get one of these with accompanying directions for use, sponge the shoes with sift talcum powder thickly over them, and rub it in with a piece of clean soft flannel. This will clean them nicely and to entertain him. I asked him keep them in good looks for a day or

Cleaning Wax Figures. "Kindly send me information regard

paint them with to make up after clean-G. S." With nothing to guide me but recol- naked coffee?" lections of how I used to wash the face of my big wax doll ("with real hair" and eyes that rolled in her head!) I ven- each other had a falling out. For three ture to advise that you wipe the dirt from days Teddy remained at home and played the figure with a bit of soft linen, dampened with water to which you have added a few drops of sweet oil, well blended with matter. Teddy, that you don't tease to go the water. This will take off the dirt and play with Raymond any more? Are without softening the wax. Further than your angry with him? "
this I dare not go, having had little to do "No," replied the boy, "I ain't mad a with wax images since the time of which him. I just lost my taste for him, that's have spoken. The query is referred to all." readers who may have dealings with the n shop windows. Yet they must b cleaned and retouched up at the change of seasons. Who knows how this don?

Pattern Wanted; Pieces to Give. "I should like a pretty crochet pat tern. I prefer an illustrated one, or a col-BY LOUISE JAMES BARGELT. lar to copy. I will pay postage on one or more, and will return collars or pat An exhibition of old masterpieces in the possession of Mrs. W. W. Kimball has terns. I wish it to be showy. I have a small bundle of wool and silk pieces just been hung in the Art institute. These paintings are by Rembrandt, Turner, Constable, and a number of other old mostly wool-that are bright and good Ten cents postage will carry them, if masters. There are thirteen or fourteen

any one cares to write to you for my



Leila Frost

the evening.

The photography is not of the quality to which we are accustomed in these days dressed envelope. of the art of the photoplay. And there is compensation for not being a New York illionaire in not being obliged to live n their Dixonized dwellings.

The orchestra discoursed Victor Herpert's special composition for the film, hus introducing to today the new asso clation of music and the photoplay. Mr. Dixon has been a best seller-maybe office will show.

Of the warping of phrases there is no end-as note the advertisement writer's adaptations of one's remarks the morn their stay at the Holland house is busy ing after. For instance, this reviewer is credited with proclaiming "Civilization" as "the world's biggest photo-Miss Leila Frost, takes to the roof with play." Her most careful perusal of her own words revealed nothing nearer that than the expression: "One of the world's biggest photoplay achievements."



"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying pri-d. T's only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Write on one side of the paper only. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailcontributions. Address bright sayings



A neighbor left her little boy of lcohol and while they are still damp years with me while she went shopping. He persisted in remaining our on the front steps despite all my efforts would rather stay there and he said, tuming to tum."

My small sister is allowed to drink what she thinks is coffee. One evening at dining cleaning wax figures. Also what to ner some one asked her if she would like to have some cream. The answer was " Certainly; did you think I would drink

Two small boys who lived next door to

MRS. O. S. V.

# ASK FOR AND GET

SKINNER MFG. CO., OMAHA, U.S. LARGEST MACARONI FACTORY IN AMERICA

Brides and Bridesmaids Bouquets, made of fresh cut Orchids. Lilies of the Valley, Roses, Sweet Peas, etc. A. LANGE, Florist
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chased at any drug of department stor It is benzine [not benzoin] that is used in the treatment for blackheads. It will not harm the face, as it remains on only for

not make your hair fall out. On the cor trary, it stimulates the circulation, pro motes a proper flow of blood to the root of the hair, and gives them nourishmen It is usually lack of nourishment and dar druff that cause the hair to fall out. should not clip my hair if I were you. I shall be glad to send you my instruction for scalp massage and formula for dand ruff if you will send me a stamped, ad dressed envelope.

ANN: YES, I RECOMMEND THE same diet and regimen for a married as well as a single woman in gaining flesh Massage of the bust is helpful in develop-ing it, but, of course, the eating of fat producing foods has everything to do with ourishing and building up the body. I shall be glad to send you my dietary for gaining flesh and instructions for deep breathing if you will send me a stamped ddressed envelope.

MISS P.: A GLASS OF LEMONADE without sugar contains fifty calories. This is one of the ankle exercises gave Mrs. Eva Lane in my process of reducing her thirty-six pounds in six weeks: Stretch flat on the floor, with crown of head and heels resting on the door, knees stiff and toes stretched to utforth most of the applause of that part of most point, slowly raise both legs as high as possible, then let them back to the The players are good people struggling floor slowly again while you count eight, nder ominous odds and they struggle always keeping knees stiff and toes nobly. Miss Huling and Arthur Shirley stretched. Begin with five times. Then and Miss Leila Frost have the most to do. gradually increase the number of times daily. If you missed any of the articles in the series I shall be glad to mail them to you if you will send me a stamped, ad-

HARRIET B.: THE UNSWEETENED uice of a lemon in a glass of water taken before breakfast acts on the liver. There are three things you must learn to acquire before your complexion will be clear and free from pimples, and they are, first, absolute freedom from constipation; second, a healthy diet, and third, ne will be a best celluloider. The box fresh air combined with outdoor exercise. I shall be glad to send you my treatment for pimples and blackheads if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

BLONDIE: USE ROUGE SPARINGly if you have a good complexion. There is no harm in using either powder, rouge, or an eyebrow pencil, but, of course, they must be used artistically and carefully And there is no reason in the world why you should be considered a "bad" girl because you use them. It is the overuse" of these toilet accessories that brands a girl as coarse and common Don't be heartbroken about it. There is nothing to cause such a feeling.

BARBARA: THE EYE IS THE MOST abused organ of the body. It needs care and exercise just the same as any ther organ. Give your eyes a dally bath by using a solution of ten grains of boric acid to an ounce of water. Use an eye cup. The eye is the most ex pressive feature of the face, so cultivate a cheerful disposition, think pleasant thoughts, give your eyes periodilong for bright, sparkling eyes. The beauty of your heart will radiate from your eyes and make them sparkle.

JENNY: LACK OF NATURAL OIL in the skin will make the face scaly. The remedy is to supply the lacking oil by using a nourishing skin food. I shall be glad to send you my formula for skin food and instructions for facial massage, also formula for freckles, if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope. Lack of space will not permit me to give you any exercises for reducing the hips and ankles through the column, but I shall be glad to write you

TILLIE: THE PIMPLY CONDITION of your shoulders may come from a faulty diet. Eat less pastry and sweets and drink more water. The daily bath in which a couple of handfuls of salt have been sprinkled and an hour's exercise in the open air will greatly help to purify the blood. After the bath rut vigorously with a Turkish towel. Guard





To prevent loss of hair. Treatment: On retiring touch spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Nothing better, surer or more economical at any price. Sample Each Free by Mail

at Geo. N. Cohan's Grand Opera

Follow the crowds, afternoon

Bouse, is an enermous success.

CHICAGO'S BIGGEST HIT IN YEARS **AMUSEMENTS** Thomas H. Ince's million dollar spectacle, "CIVILIZATION"





treasures of the child. The short sleeve

BY JEAN SEIVWRIGHT.

turesque white caps. turesque white caps.

Is made with a wide capelike collar and broad straps that, originating on the LAST DAYS OF tration. At the left is a charming dress button.

of green and white checked linen. The Many of the dainty silk and muslin

are also cuffed with the white linen, which HERE is no haste in Paris. and gives a crisp, cool finish to this creation. when the summer skies are blue Rather more dressy is the other model the children flock to the gardens that is illustrated to the right. This dainty and play merrily all day long. frock is originated in blue muslin, the With their bright handled skip-ropes and wide circled hoops, they edged with pipings of a deeper shade of flit about in their gay frocks that rival blue. About the waist line an old ros the brilliant hues of the flowers. Some- ribbon is threaded and tied in a long times they linger by the tent where the looped bow in the front of the dress Punch and Judy show is housed, and while another bow above adds to the where an old, old woman slowly gathers gala appearance of the dress. The hat up their fares, while their little hands with broad drooping brim is of ecru straw hold tight to those of their grandmothers with blue ribbon flower rosettes. or the stolid "Belge" nurses in their pic- Another simple frock is soldat bleu liner

Two pleasing frocks worn by small frequenters of the Luxembourg gardens shoulder seams and crossing in front, are are depicted in the accompanying illus-

wide collar of white linen overlaps the dresses are elaborated with embroidered broad bands that below the high waist medallions or sprays of fruit (straw line are developed into smart pockets berries are especially favored) which give that really button up and safely hold the a pleasing touch of color.



All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

If people will but grant it, there is absolutely no one act of life on which imagination plays so large a part as in eating. The eating imagination should be cultivated and glorified by what it feeds upon.

Concerning the Peanut. T would take an illustrated article to tell how to serve a peanut banquet with appropriate ornaments. It is easier to tell how to make peanut soups, butter, salads, sandwiches, weets, relishes, etc. Such a banquet would be suitable for the Fourth of July since the peanut has become a national institution. If some one would only come to my aid and frown upon the exposure of salted

peanuts to dust, air, and light, I should be made happy. I know the rancid oil Digestive Troubles

cause headache, biliousness, constipation, impure blood and other unpleasant symptoms. If these troubles are neglected they weaken the body and open the way for serious illness. Many chronic diseases may be traced back to indigestion that could have been immediately

relieved by Beecham's Pills. This wellknown home remedy has proven itself dependable, safe and speedy during sixty years' use. The fame of having a larger sale than any other medicine in the world proves the

dependable, remedial value of Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World, Sold Ererywhere. In boxes, 10s., 25c.

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AUDITORIUM 1,000 Seats 25c; 1,500 Seats 50c; 700 Seats 75c; Box Seats \$1. Twice Every Day-Seven Days a Week RAMONA

A Gorgeous Spectacle Combining Stage and Scane I. 1668 Magnificent Chema Views. 3 Massis Stage Spectacles with Bring figures. Elaborated Stage S

OLYMPIC Eres. and Sat. Mat. 25c to \$1.50 TRA HOLIDAY MAT. TODAY, JULY 4TH. SO LONG LETTY

I know the dirt they collect is dangerous and yet thousands of bushels are sold in this highly deteriorated condition. Fortunately some people still buy the peanut in the shell.

Peanut Sandwiches.

These sandwiches are wholesome and have a high food value. Shell, rub off brown skins, and chop the nuts. Moister them with either cream or peanut oil and have ready to spread on bread. It is better to spread this on the bread just beleaf, especially romaine, or a nasturtium leaf may be spread over the peanut butter before adding a second slice of prepared bread.

**AMUSEMENTS** 

CUBS' PARK CLARK AND ADDISON STS. GREATER THAN LAST YEAR

TONIGHT Fourth of July

Rockets, Bombs, Gigantic Set Pieces, Comics for the Kids, Largest Flag Ever Shown, Portrait of Pres. Wilson, No-agara Falls (400 Feet Long), Sensa-tional Surprise About Mexico, Hun-dreds of Novelties, Etc.

Military Band and War Song Concert Orand Stand Stand Stand Re- Re- PRICES:
Children .... 25c served Seats, 75c Now on Sale Cubs' Park Box Office Tel. Wellington 6350 for Reservation.

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What Shall He Do?

"Dear Miss Blake: I have been keep-ing company with a girl for the last two

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A Flower Bordered Fath.

twelve feet wide and thirty feet between the house and street.

Through this runs the path to the house. How would I advise her to go to work to make the most of it? Would I plant it all to grass and make a bit of lawn of it? Or

FEW years ago an intimate friend

of mine, who had lived alone many

graph of a young man to whom she

engaged thirty years prior to the

years I am 21 years old and she is three years younger. There is a young man who is quite infatuated with her and persists in paying attention to her. He has at various times asked for dates, but has been refused until recently, when she accepted his company for a certain even-ance are Mrs. Fred W. Upham, Mrs. J.

ing. The young lady says she does not Ogden Armour, Mrs. T. B. Blackstone, care for the fellow at all, but the only excuse she offers is that she hate at a laways refuse. Last evening she told me that she had accepted an invitation from him she had accepted an invitation from him the country are enrolled on the charter time for John W. Barrell, son of Finley the country are enrolled on the charter time for John W. Barrell, son of Finley the country are enrolled on the charter time for John W. Barrell, son of Finley that the country are enrolled on the charter time for John W. Barrell, son of Finley that the country are enrolled on the charter time for John W. Barrell of Lake Forest, were held at the advice if I should appear indifferent and still pay my usual attentions or become indignant and show my displeasure.

committee. The full committee will hold its first session on July 7 at the summer family home yesterday afternoon. Herbome of Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Rosbert Gross. Roswell Wheeler, William " WAITING."

Unless, my friend, you have asked her the all important question, and she has said the final "yes." you have no right to restrict her other friendships. In fact. to restrict her other friendships. In fact.

I don't think that being engaged is any reason for the two parties concerned giving up all other acquaintances; do you, is selected by the class as the emplem of the ing up all other acquaintances; up you honestly? Let her go with this despised rival once in a while, and do the same Shoop. Superintendent of schools; Dr. Joseph S. Bridges, chief educational officers, and had lived in Chicago for forty-eight years. Her birthplace was Manitowoo, years. Her birthplace was Manitowoo, with the future. Invited guests are John D. 2758 Osgood street. She was so years where the property of the future of schools; Dr. 2758 Osgood street. She was so years where the property of the future of schools; Dr. 2758 Osgood street. She was so years where the property of the future of schools; Dr. 2758 Osgood street. She was so years where the property of the future of schools; Dr. 2758 Osgood street. She was so years where the property of the future of schools; Dr. 2758 Osgood street. She was so years where the property of the future of schools; Dr. 2758 Osgood street. She was so years where the property of the future of schools; Dr. 2758 Osgood street. She was so years where the property of the future of schools; Dr. 2758 Osgood street of the property of the future of schools; Dr. 2758 Osgood street of the property of the future of the property of the future of the future of the future of the property of the future of the fut

She's Second Choice.

"Dear Miss Blake: I have been going with a boy about a half year older than I am. I am 16. Last year he liked me, but this year, or rather this spring. he seemed cool. I have done nothing to him, but I wish he would pay more attention to me. I just heard that he had asked another girl, a friend of mine, to a dance. She refused and he asked me Please tell me how I should act toward him, so that he will like me better. He never asks me to school dances any more, and I like to go to them."

Strange, he should feel cool in spring That's not according to the poets! And isn't it hard to be second choice? But let me tell you a secret. You bestir your self to make the acquaintance of other boys and don't sit around waiting for hero No. I to come back. Make him think that you don't care what he does and if anything will be effective in rousing his interest this will do it. Keep me posted as to resulta.

Her Heart Betrays Her. " Dear Miss Blake: Kindly advise me.

I am engaged, and announced my engagement a month ago. I thought I really loved this man, but have found nother I like better. "Recently I met an old 'beau' who

didn't know of my engagement, and he asked me to marry him. He said he claim her for his own. The parents died, and the woman led a most lonely life, would see my family about it and I hadn't the heart to tell him the truth. "So I am at sea as to what to do. I

Last fall a friend of the lady, as well as cousin of the lover, visited her and presented her with a box which contained a beautiful necklace, as well as one of her are you, little fickle lady? And, pray tell, what can I do about it? What else is she desired to see the donor of the gift to keep the necklace and he would call.

The she desired to see the donor of the gift to keep the necklace and he would call. quick, or else the ache will be all the were married, and are now demonstrating by their lives the truth of the saying.

"There is no love like the old love." the appearance of her lover. Without any questions as to their life in the interven-ing years, they plighted their troth and harder to bear. I'm willing to venture

old and have many boy friends and several gentlemen friends. One of them is eight years my senior. We have been writing to each other for five years. He loes not live here. I have not seen nim. for six years. He writes and asks me to send him my picture. Would it be best to send it to him?

You surely did start out on your heart breaking career early. No wonder you Jardener by Eben E. Rexford are perplexing your little head about problems that would bother any one twice ZIEGFELD THEATRE your age. Having known this fellow so long, I suppose it would be all right to exchange pictures with him, but insist upon his sending his picture before giving him yours. And I'd feel still better

WILLIAMS

WILLIAMS CORRESPONDENT writes that A the only place about her home where it is possible for her to grow flowers is a strip of ground about

Rush to Crown Point

would I advise planting it to shrubs and hardy flowers? And would I have the bath through the middle of the sacred prehardy flowers? And would I have the yesterday. That is the record of the path through the middle of it or at one Crown Point weddings.

It is the second time for four of them. I think I would leave the path where it Two couples laughed at the legal de is at present—in the middle—and plant cision which provides that marriages within a year of a divorce are not legal in Illinois. Hazel A. Taylor, who was small scale.

For shrubs I would use those of rather of Portsmouth, O., took out a license. mail growth, like weigelia, flowering al-sond and Japan quince. These I would hairdresser, who was divorced in March,

et about eight feet apart, and as far and Fred C. Barnett, a switchman.

John Ewald of 3005 Richmond street a clerk in the First National bank, sur-prised his friends by cloping with Miss Frances Loretta Thurnes of 2914 North In front of this combination of shrubs and hardy plants I would set dahlias and ladicius in summer, alternating them.

Between the two plants named and the Mozart street. They had been attentive to each other for some time, but the excursion to Crown Point was a surprise to their relatives. There was no parenath I would have annuals and spring tal objection, however, it was asserted overing bulbs, like hyacinths, tulips, and at Miss Thurnes' home.

Indianapolis for Meeting
Indianapolis was recommended as the place of meeting of the National Railway Mail association in 1917 at a meeting and smoker of the Chicago branch of the organization to the colliction to make some part it attractive during each month of the san when flowers are to be expected.

See does not care to make the meeting of the Chicago branch, presided at the meeting of the National Railway place of meeting of the Chicago branch of the Chicago br waring bulbs, like hyacinths, tullps, and reissus. The bulbs will be past their waring season before the annuals are merce, C. H. Dill, president of the In-dianapolis branch of the Railway Mail as-

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IN MEMORIAM. 6 years old, died on Sunday after an illess of two days. Mrs. Henneberry's FAIRBURN-In fond and loving remem brance of our dear daughter, Virginia Fair-burn, who passed away three years ago today. FROM LOVING PARENTS. parents, John and Johanna Young, were pioneer settlers of Chicago, where she RUX-Paulina Rux-In sad memory of on dearest who passed away July 8, 1911.

Just a l.tile bud,
Promised to us for five years.
She swells the ranks of angels
Singing in heavenly there.

LOVING MOTHER AND SISTER. was born in 1850. She was well known in musical circles of the city having been among the first of Dr. Ziegfeld's pupils and organist of St. Stephen's Roman Catholic church. Mrs. Henneberr leaves a sister, Kate Young, and four chil

OBITUARY.

Arbor Home Tree Planting.

The annual tree planting of the junio

LOVING MOTHER AND SISTER.

ACKERMAN—Mrs. Souths Ackerman, aged 65 years. July 1, at the home of her son, Albert Jr., 2965 Cottage Grove-av., wife of the late Albert, formerly proprietor of Hotel de France, 530 Federal-gt., mother of Albert, and grandmother of Marcel, Funeral Tuesday, July 4, at 10 a. m., from chapel, 2963 Cottage Grove-av., by autos to 47th-st. depot, thence by train to Mount Gresnwood.

BERNBACH—Adam Bernbach, heloved husband of Theresa Bernbach, nee Schlitt, and fond father of Harry, William, George, Adam Jr., Mrs. J. J. Burggraf, and Mrs. H. M. Thometz, aged 62 years. Burlal Thursday, July 6, at 9 a. m. from 150 N. Laporteav., to Holy Ghost church, where requiers mass will be celebrated; autos to St. Bonificace cemetery.

Deloved wife of the late Patrick J. Carmody, mother of Joseph J. Carmody and the late John J. Hickey, sister of Michael Horan.

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Funeral nosice later.

CORBUS—Gertrude Pitkin Corbus, July 2, in the 29th year of her neg. at her residence, 103 Hinman-av., Evanaton, beloved wife of Dr. Budd C. Corbus. Funeral Tuesday, July 4, at 2 o'clock.

COUGHLIN—Daniel Coughlin, July 3, 1016, beloved husband of Lillian [nee Desmord], fond father of Richard, at residence, 4809 Washington-bivd. Funeral motice later.

CROLIUS—Edwin Arthur Crolius, dearly beloved husband of Ruby Crolius [nee Smith], fond father of Mary Jane, aged 25 years. Funeral Wednesday, July 5, at 2 p. m., from his late residence, 1005 W. 77th-st., by autos to Oakwoods.

DAHL—Hugo E. Dahl, July 8, suddenly, late DAHL—Hugo E. Dahl, July 8, suddenly, late dren, two sons, John E. and Paul, and two daughters, Hannah and Mary. Chicago Women Aid Hughes. Chicago women have enrolled in the Hughes Alliance Woman's National committee, organized in New York to intermay vote for presidential electors in the Hughes candidacy.

Among Chicago women who have been

family home yesterday afternoon. Herbert Gross. Roswell Wheeler, William F. Clow, Albert Dewey, Thorne Donnelley, and Valentine Bartlett, all college friends of the drowned youth, were chosen pallbearers. Young Barrell lost his life wher swimming in the Illinois river near Havana, Ill., on Saturday. class of the Chicago Law school occurs river near Havana, Ill., on Saturday.

J. J. Tobias, Glencoe, III. The bank of M. L. Edwards, a captain ph the selected by the class as the emblem of lakes, died yesterday at her residence at the future. Invited guests are John D. 2758 Osgood street. She was 53 years old lived in Chicago for forty-eight. cer of London; Miss Florence King, the years. Her birthplace was Manitowoc, only woman patent lawyer of the United Wis. Besides her husband she is sur-States, and Dr. Barwell-Walker, profes- vived by five children. The funeral will sor of philosophy of Mayfair college, be held tomorrow afternoon. Burial will lows.

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CARMODY—Catherine Carmody, nee Horan, beloved wife of the late Patrick J. Carmody, mother of Joseph J. Carmody and the late John J. Hickey, sister of Michael Horan Funeral notice later.

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et. Louis and Petroit papers please copy.

GAYDON—Mary Gaydon, aged 76 years, beloved mother of Louise M. Relland and grandmother of John P. Relland, Irène and Marguerite Gaydon. Funeral from late residente, 104 W. Schiller-st., Wednesday, 3 p. m., by auto carriages to Graceland cemetery.

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GOTTSTEIN-Lillian Gottstein, age 32, wife of Samuel J., mother of Reuben, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ginsberg 1425 S. Ash-land-av., sister of Mrs. M. Rosenbaum, Cen-terville, Ia.; Dr. J. L. Ginsberg Reuben, William, Sadye. Funeral from chapel at 3660 W. 12th-st., Tuesday, July 4, 1 p. m. Des Moines and Centerville, Ia., papers please copy.

JEFFERSON-Raiph Jefferson, beloved hus-band of Louise nee Galennie, fond father of Louise and Raiph Jr., brother of B. H., Wil-liam T., and Miss Mac E. Jefferson, at his residence, 9921 Longwood-drive. Funeral no-tice later. KITSCH-Frederick Kitsch, aged 28 years, Jul; 2, son of F. W. and Kate Kitsch, nee Peters. Funeral Tuesday, July 4, 3 p. m., from residence of his parents, 2347 Wilson-ay. Autos to Graceland.

LAMBUR—Frank W. Lambur, beloved husband of Elizabeth Jane, nee Scanlan, son of Mary (nee Broderick) and the late George, brother of Mrs. H. S. Allen, George, Mrs. F. Connelley, Ida, William, Mrs. E. Cesterle, and Belle Lambur. Funeral Wednesday at 9 a. m. from his late residence. 460° St. Lawreñce-av., to Corpus Christi church, where high mass will be celebrated; thence by autosto Mount Olivet. For seats call Wentworth 8850.

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MARTIN-Frank Martin, July 3, 1916, diphtheria, beloved son of Frank R. a Katherine, mee Hasson, Funeral Tuesd July 4, 1916, at 11 a. m. Autos to Calva Burial private.

Burial private.

MERCOLA—Victor E. Mercola, July 3, beloved
son of Elisabeth and Arcangelo; fond brother
of Thomas, Archibaid, Elizabeth, and Rosalle. Funeral Wednesday, July 5, from parents' residence, 5313 Draxel-av., 10 a. m.
Burial Mount Olivet.

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Funers. Wednesdey, July 5, 2 p. m., from French M. E. church, 57th st. and Langiev av., to Oakwoods cemetery. Member of Slailodge No. 398, A. F. & A. M.; Westminste lodge No. 418, Sons of St. George: Gen Meagher council No. 438, National Union and British Empire Association.

TUCKER-Mary H. Tucker, July 8, 1916, at her bome, 2119 Humboldt-blvd., beloved daughter of Mary and the late larsel Tucker, afster of the late R. W. Tucker, Sarah R. Brown, and Emma T. Rodger of Los Angeles. Cal. Purper bottle later.

SHAGNEY-John J. Shagney, July 8, at his residence, 1829 Park-av., Chicago: beloved husband of Margaret, nes McPhes, son of Mrs. Jennie Spagney Griffin, brother of Frank, Ira, Michael, and Mrs. Patrick Row-land. Funeral metice later.

ther of Mae L and George U. Weifmenbach, Inly at Interment at Racine, Wisconsin, Wednesday: private.

WOLF-Grace May Wolf, nee Madon, beleved wife of Andrew J. Wolf, mother of Grace. George, Andrew, Raymond, and Evelyn. Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m. from 4819 Potomac-av., by autoe to Arlington.

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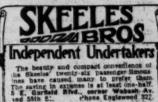
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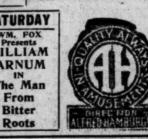
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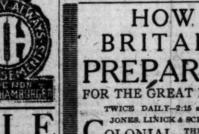
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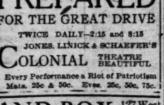












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# **PEACE BETWEEN** THE RIGGS BANK AND CONTROLLER

# U. S. Official Explains Agreement in Granting 20 Year Extension to Charter.

The banks and exchanges of the Fourth of July.

In granting an extension of twenty years to the charter of the Riggs National bank of Washington, D. C., the controller of the currency has issued a and Savings bank at \$6.085. The bonds twelve page circular.

The controller reviews the controvers between the bank and the controller's office, sets out that several of the offend ing officials have quit the service of the bank, and presents in conclusion the signed pledge of the fourteen directors June 17. Exports of explosives amounted 75c per 1,000 in the smaller sizes, to \$3 per of the institution that the bank will be conducted in conformity with the regulaweek ended June 24. tions and requirements of the office of the

Maxwell Meeting Postponed. pany were scheduled to meet yesterday, held flo session owing to the absence of one of the influential members of the

It is expected at an early session div dends will be inaugurated on the second referred stock. But for the trouble with Mexico it is understood divide ond preferred and the comm shares would have been declared by this

Reserve Bank Begins Dividends. The federal reserve bank of Chicago of 6 per cent, covering the period from

the date of organization in November, 1914, to March 31, 1915. The earning power of the institution is developing slowly. With the payment of the dividend just noted, the bank will be in arrears fifteen months. It is thought that earnings for the remainder of 1916 may be sufficient to pay dividends up to Dec. 31, 1915. The rate allowed by law is oper cent, and this is cumulative.

Analysis of Rail Earnings.

While railroad earnings have been mak-ing sensational gains during the last ten months and the whole situation is admittedly more satisfactory than for some years, it is not as roseate as conclusions drawn from a comparison with the earn-ings of a year ago would indicate. S. O. Dunn, editor of the Railway Age Gazette, as prepared an analysis showing some of the present conditions cannot obtain permanently. For instance, while for some months after the recent large increases in business began the railroads were able to keep operating expenses bethey have now ceased to be able to do this ring the last six months of the calen

dar year 1913, the earnings per mile were rger than three years before and their erating expenses were less in every In the first four months of the nt year, the operating expenses pe lle have been greater than they were in the corresponding months of 1913. parisons for 1916 and 1913.

The percentage of return earned on property investment in the first ten months of 1916 was 4.66 per cent, as compared with 4.24 in 1913, the last good year. The prediction is made that the percent-age earned in the fiscal year, which ended on June 30, will not exceed 5.25 per cent, as compared with 4.87 per cent in 1913 and 5.39 per cent in 1906. The following table shows the comparisons with 1913 in more

Stock Sales in 1916.

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### CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE.

YESTERDAY'S SALES AND

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

CHICAGO AND NORTHWESTERN. COLORADO SOUTHERN.

HIDES AND LEATHER.

# **BOSTON STOCK QUOTATIONS.**

Santa Fé..... Shannon .... uth Lake ...

BOSTON CURB QUOTATIONS. 145 61% 62 7 59 59 24 78 73

good middling, 8.89d; middling, 8.88d; low middling, 7.87d. Sales, 6.000; for speculation and export, 500. Receipts, 14.000. Futures quiet and steady. July, 788dd; July and August, 7.824d; August and September, 7.794d; September and October, 7.794d; October and November, 7.11d; November and December, 7.674d; December and January, 7.694d; January and February, 7.69d; February and March, 7.634d; March and April, 7.634d; June and July, 7.59d. May and June, 7.61d; June and July, 7.59d.

BAVANNAH, Ga., July 3.—TURPENTINE.

—Firm, 38¼ G38½ c. Sales, 437 casks; receipts, 343 casks; shipments, 10 casks; rtocks, 11,907 casks; RESIN-Sirm. Sales.
798 bris; receipts, 1,085 bris; shipments, 251
bris; stocks, 65,051. Quote: A. B. \$5.00;
O. D. \$5.10; E. \$5.10@5.20; F. \$5.35@5.45;
G. H. \$5.45; I. \$5.45@5.50; K. \$5.47½ G.
5.50; M. \$5.20; F. \$5.50@5.55; WG, \$5.90;
WW, \$6.10.

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92% 92%
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96 or Anglo-French and Canadian issues at slight advances. United States coupon and registered 2s and registered 4s, as well as Panama 2s, declined ½ per cent on call, with sales of United States coupon and registered 2s and registered 4s, as well as Panama 2s, declined ½ per cent on call, with sales of United States coupon as at an advance of ½ per cent.

Mercantile paper. 3½ @ 3½: sterling. sixty day bills. 4.72; demand. 4.75½; cables. 4.76 7.46; francs. demand. 731-16; cables. 3.90½: marks. demand. 731-16; cables. 12.70; guiders. demand. 41.7-16; cables. 41.9-16; lires. demand. 6.38; cables. 6.37; rubles. de-Bonds were firm, with a steady inquiry

pon 3s at an advance of ½ per cent.

Mercantile paper. 3½ @3½; sterling.
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guilders. demand. 41.7-16; cables. 41.9-16;
lires. demand. 6.38; cables. 6.37; rubles. demand. 30½; cables. 30½; bar silver. 65;
Mexican dollars. 50; government bonds. weak;
railroad bonds. firm; time loans. steady;
sixty days. 3½; innety days and six months.
3½ @3½; call money, firm; high. 3½; low.
3; ruling rate. 3; last loan. 3½; closing bid.
8; offered at 3½.

TRANSACTIONS ON THE CURB.

MINING.

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES. CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES
BIL Asked.
A., G. & W.
I. pfd..... 61 62
Br.-A. Tob.
new.... 18 18
Car L. & P. 4½ 6
Curties 45 50
Cramp.... 78 34
Driggs-Sea. 120 180
Kerr Lake... 4¼ 4½
Magma Cop. 14¼ 15
Majestic ... ½ 13-16
Midwest Oil
pfd.... 77 85
Full Asked Prices
Bid. Ask Hartman ... 69½
Mid Ref.... 67
Pecriess ... 25
Saxor .... 78
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Ton. Mng... 5½
Midwest Oil
pfd.... 77 85
Full Ref... 67
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STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES. 

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES. 

IMPORTS AT CHICAGO SHOW SLIGHT INCREASE Jain Registered for First Time to

Two Years Since War Began As nual Report Indicates.

\$486,030 were taken in and in June 24 are larger than the receipts of

In July, 1914, the beginning of the le fiscal year, the receipts were Michi which was slightly below norm The next month, the first of the way except for the holiday months of De ber and January, 1915, continued to cline. The lowest figure for the years was \$482,226, the receipts for A

CHICAGO, July 3.—OILS—Wholesals rise on carbon and other oils: Standard with 10% or; perfection, 11c; headlight, 173 lei elaine, 20c; V. P. M. naphtha, 18c; Red Ores gasoline, 18 ve; gas machine gasoline, 18 ve; gas machine gasoline in a linaced oil, 67c; boiled, 68c; turpectine summer black oil, 9c; winter black oil was These quotations apply to barrel lots 5 a a Chicago.

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Liverpool Cables Higher-Corn Advance at

changes throughou

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Liverpool cables ma most significant part advance, while Manito the Canadian wheat. Winnipeg Values S

Winnipeg values resp ance at Liverpool in that receipts at that tionally heavy. The clewas at 1.13%, or 1%c \$1.00 or 14c higher three days, compared The majorty of the taking advantage of fered by a four day h country to investigate ent low cost of wheat a enough to enable pre big stocks now held

Weather Favora turing crops, and the next two days was for Liverpool corn cal continued unfavorab

growing crop. Peoria changed to 1c higher as PEORIA GRAII PEORIA, III., July 3.— le higher. No. 2 whit 75½c; No. 2 yellow, 76c; 76c; No. 2 mixed, 76½076 672c; sample, 58670c. No. 3 white, 37½c; No. 4

Liverpool Gra

LIFE ENDED BY TO BENEFIT Note by Suicide Je

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Sunday. For years jeweler, art critic and to the elite of Chicag He left this letter was never more sane ance which is carried better to die. You, c thank and bless you has done all he could thank him most sine has been faithful as

Will and polic words and blessings forgiveness for any s Adieu until we meet a

LOUIS W. HILL ADMINISTRAT

Railroad Preside Left by His F St. Paul, Minn., Ju

president of the Gree today was appointed estate of his father, i " How much is the estate, Mr. Hill?" "We are not cer that it is considers

\$10,350,000 estimate petition," replied M CHURCH CURF Judge Rooney

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June 28 [Thos. J. Terry to Wm. B. Walrath]
Ridgeland-av., n e cor E. Ilst. 1, 190x162, rev stamp \$5.00, May 26 [150x162], rev stamp \$5.00, May 26 [150x162], rev stamp \$2.00, incumb \$5.500, June 1 [Chas. F. White to Jan. 1, 100x162], rev stamp \$2.00, incumb \$5.500, June 1 [Chas. F. White to Jos. 1, 100x162], rev stamp \$2.00, june 29 [Geo. F. Daunt to Murray Wolbach].

Sist. 1, s e cor Caiumet. 1, 100x162], rev stamp \$10, June 13 [Annie C. Miller to Julia W. F. sher].

Dante. 2, n e cor Sist. 1, v f, 106x 115, rev stamp \$2, March 9, 1916 [Ivar I. Phiklips to Anna E. Vol2].

10 Harm. S. Cole Sist. 1, v f, 106x 115, rev stamp \$2, March 9, 1916 [Ivar I. Phiklips to Anna E. Vol2].

10 Harm. S. Cole Sist. 1, v f, 50x165, rev stamp \$1.50, June 12 [John W. Wichington to John Lind].

Hoxie. 2, 48 s of 105th. 1, v f, 50x125, rev stamp \$1.50, June 29 [John Neumann to Schille Jannotta].

Front. 5t. 135 s of Kensington, s e f, 22 to alley, rev stamp \$2.50, June 29 [Edw. P. Quinliven to Valentine Paries]

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LAKE.

46th-st., W., 275 e of Rockwell, s f.
25x124, rev stamp \$3.50, June 17 [Vincent Duckledwicz to Andrew Eklert]
65th-pl., W., s w cor Kedzle-av., n f.
25x124, rev stamp \$5, June 29 [Mary
E. Tobey to Jacob G. Levinson]...
Kildare-av., 25 n of W. 56th-st., w f.
25x126, Nov. 8, 1915 [Edward J.
Ader to Mary Phillips].
Artesian-av., N., 135 s of W. 40th-st.,
e f. 25x1244, rev stamp \$1, incumb
\$1,000, March 11 [Benj. A. Weekley
to Leo C. Menard].
Maplewood-av. s w cor W. 42d-st., e
f. 118x125, May 11, 1916 [Charlotte
Berry Sherrard et al. to Rudolph H.
Nooliner].
Eggleston-av., s w cor W. 70th-st., e

June 29 [Jacob H. Joffe to Harry L. Holton]
Division-st., 275, w of Spaulding-av., s f., 25x124, lpcumb \$3,700, pur mon mtg
\$1,200, rev stamp \$1,50, June 29 [Walter Christiansen to Phillip Heiler].
Erle-st., 190 w of Wood, n f., 24x123, incumb \$1,200, rev stamp \$1, June 22
[Frank Zabas to Josef Smolen]
Evergreen-av., n w cor Spaulding, s f.,
32x124, lncumb \$3,000, rev stamp
\$1,500, June 28 [Jas. D. Petersen to
Frank Kleiack]
Grant-av. bet Kedsto-av and Frankinbivd., s f., 28 ft 8% in an Grankinbivd., s f., 28 ft 8% in an Grankinbivd., s f., 28 ft 8% in an Grankinbivd., s f., 28 ft 8% in the Grankinbivd., s f., 28 ft 8% in the Grankinbivd., s f., 20 s. of Fulton-8k., e f.

| Itus| | Hamilin-av., 100 s of Fulton-st., e f., | 50 v 76, rev stamp \$2.50, June 24 [Ash-bel G. Ligare to Geo. S. Miller] ... | Oakley-av., 64 s of Walnut-st., e f. 21x | 100, rev stamp \$2 [Wm. C. Snow to | Frank B. Carpenter| | Ohlo-st., n e cor Trumbull-av. 8, f. 2 °x

Ohio-st., n e cor Trumbull-av., s.f. 2'x 86, rev stamp \$1, incumb \$3,700, June 30 [Jacob Sandler to Harry Binder]

Springfield-av. 241 n of Division-st. e f. 25x124, rev stamp \$1.50, Aug. 6, 1906 | Thos. J. Diven to Lena R. Gilles

Gilles

Springfield-av. 76 n of Potomac, e f. 25x
124, rev stamp \$1.50, May 1, 1903

[Thos. J. Diven to Otto Waldhart].

Superior-st., W. 48 e of Leavitt. n f.
24x122, rev stamp \$1, incumb \$1,400,

June 26 [Jan Nesterowicz to Helen

Stuk)

June 26 [Jan Nesterowicz to Helen Stuk]
Toy-st. N. 49 n of W George, c f, 58x125, rev stamp \$3, June 28 [Neis Peter Paulson to Joel Pearson]
Toy-st. N. 168 n of Ohio, w f, 25x126, rev stamp \$4. Aug. 2, 1915 [Anton Carlson to A. F. Carlson]
Lippincott to Bertha T. Kruschlusky J. Washtenaw-av., 50 n of Wabansia, £ (19 R. Lippincott to Bertha T. Kruschlusky J. Washtenaw-av., 50 n of Wabansia, 25x125, rev stamp 56. Incumb \$2,000. June 27 [Alice Biterisky to Bertha Smallnsky]
Whitpole-st., 241 n of North-av. 6 f, 25x115, rev stamp 54, June 28 [Lorentz Paulson to Faul Kielstras]
Winchesteraw. 521 n of Chicago. f, 30%x125, rev stamp \$4, lincumb \$3,000. June 27 [Michael Olynice to Peter Rass]

BLOOM.

### CHICAGO LIGHT INCREASE

for First Time in ace War Began, An-

nthis the importation United States at this in to increase for the e European war began. May goods valued at an in and in June goods these receipts exceeded month of the year and

ceipts were \$914,784, ly below normal. dropped to \$762,901, and liday months of Decem, 1915, continued to deest figure for the two 16, the receipts for April,

3.—OILS—Wholesale prices her oils: Standard white, lic: headlight, 175, 18c; I. naphtha, 18c; Red Crown machine gasoline, 29c; raw oiled. 68c; turpentine, 48c; 9c; winter black oil, 5%c, pply to barrel lots f. c. b.

July 8.—Credit balances 0, 135,885; average, 89,656 , 53,700; average, 65,628.

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# Inerpool Cables Make Wheat LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS Higher-Corn Quoted at receipts of the same Advance at Peoria.

Boards of trade and grain exchanges throughout the country will be closed today, Independence

**OUTSIDE POINTS** 

OFFER BULLISH

point told of a firm to 1c higher market Stags for corn and an unchanged market for

higher than at the close last week. The most significant part of the cable was that it quoted No-2 red and No. 2 hard American wheat, at the big end of the advance, while Manitoba and blue stem. the Canadian wheat, showed a gain of only 2d. Cargos were 1s higher for the

Winnipeg Values Show Advance. Winnipeg values responded to the advance at Liverpool in spite of the fact that receipts at that point were exceptionally heavy. The close for July wheat was at 1.131/2, or 1%c higher than the 81.09, or 14c higher than on Saturday. Winnipeg receipts were 2017 cars for three days, compared with sixty-one cars

for one day last year. The majoity of the leading traders are fered by a four day holiday to go in the themselves. Several expressed bullish ent low cost of wheat and the probability that the European war would last long day and cleared fully steady.

enough to enable present holders of the Hog receipts were posted at big stocks now held in all positions to

Weather Favorable for Crops. Weather conditions over Sunday were generally favorable for growing and macrops, and the forecast for the next two days was for generally fair and warmer weather. The weekly weather forecast was for mostly fair weather and temperatures somewhat higher than nor-

mal for the coming week.

Liverpool corn cables quoted prices ld higher. This added zest to the local bullaged by recent heavy export sales and growing crop. Peorla cash corn was uninged to 1c higher and oats unchanged.

PEORIA GRAIN MARKET. PEORIA, Ill., July 3.—CORN—Unchanged to higher. No. 2 white, 76c; No. 3 white lige; No. 2 yellow, 76c; No. 3 yellow, 75160

was never more sane than this morning, but realizing that by living others might lose and by dying by means of my insurance which is carried up to date, I deem it better to discontinuous and the second of the sec ance which is carried up to date, I deem it better to die. You, cherie Jeanette, have been goodness and devotion personified. I thank and bless you for it. Mr. Keda has done all he could to help me and I

words and blessings to every one, asking forgiveness for any and all wrongdoings. Adieu until we meet again. John S. Town-

# LOUIS W. HILL APPOINTED

# CATTLE VALUES SHOW STRENGTH

Prices Rise 10@25 Cents; VIEWS ON GRAIN Hogs Also Go Up; Sheep Steady; Lambs Drop.

THE STOCK QUUIA	HUND.
CATTLE.	10.0
Beef steers, choice to prime	10 250110
Beef steers, fair to good	
	8.25@19.3
Reef steems infenter tall	
Beef steers, inferior to plain.	6.50@ 7.2
Beef cows	5.60@ 8.5
Heifers, fair to selected	6.50@ 9.4
Canners and cutters	4.00@ 5.6
Good to prime yealers	10 00@11 5
Bulls	7 450 00
Stockers and feeders	6.00@ 8.6
Hogs.	0.000 0.0
Bulk of sales	9.85@10.1
Common to good mixed	9.55@ 9,9
Fair to choice med. weights	9.95@10.1
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Grain news received at Chicago yesterday was of a decidedly bullish nature.
There was no domestic news available, excepting from Peoria, the only Amermarket open, and reports from that

Fair to choice med. weights. 9.95@10.10
Fair to fancy select butch'rs 10.00@10.20
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Beef cattle prices at Chicago yesterday sold 10@25c higher than at the close last week, while hogs cleared at a gain of 5@ 10c. Sheep were scare, but in limited definish last Saturday. October closed at mand at unchanged prices. Lambs sold at a loss of 25c for the bulk of the offer-

Demand for beef steers was restricted, because of the impending holiday, but receipts of 9,000 head fell short of expectataking advantage of the opportunity of- tions and holders had little trouble in securing better values. Best beeves sold country to investigate crop conditions for at \$11.25 and the bulk of the good killers made \$9.00@10.30. Cows and heifers sold views, basing their opinions on the pres- higher with steers, and the calves met with more demand than usual on Mon-

Hog receipts were posted at 32,000 head. the bulk of which sold at \$9.85@10.10. Best sales were at \$10.20. Shippers were credited with purchases of 3,000 head and packers were fairly liberal buyers, although about 8,000 hogs were left unsold at the finish.

Mutton Receipts Are Heavy. Receipts of sheep and lambs were posted at 20,000 head and consisted chiefly of lambs, the best of which made \$11.50 for

rangers and \$10.75 for natives. Hog-purchases for the day: Armour & Co., 3,500; Swift & Co., 3,000; Sulzberger ish sentiment, which has been encour- & Sons, 2,600; Morris & Co., 1,800; Anglo-American, 1,500; Hammond, 1,600; Boydntinged unfavorable weather for the Lunham, 1,200; Roberts & Oake, 800; Western Packing company, 2,500; Miller & Hart, 700; Independent Packing com-pany, 1,600; Brennan Packing company, 800; butchers, 1,000; shippers, 3,000; total, 28,000; left over, 8,000. Total includes

Preferring to die so he might feave more property for the support of those dependent upon him caused John S. Townsend to end his life, in the opinion of a coroner's jury yesterday. He shot himself steady to 25c lower. Lambs, \$6.00@10.50. PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 3.—CATTLIB-Steady: Sunday. For years Townsend had been jeweler, art critic and expert in antiques to the elite of Chicago.

He left this letter to his widow:

"My dear, faithful, lowing wife."

Steady to 25c lower. Lambs, \$6.00@10.50. PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 3.—CATTLIB-Steady: supply. 70 cars. SHEEP—Steady: supply. 15 double decks: lambs, \$7.00@11.00. lowers, \$10.00 inclume, \$10.20 (10.25; heavy yorkers, \$10.15@10.20; light yorkers, \$9.00@10.00; pigs, \$5.00@10.75.

thank and bless you for it. Mr. Keda
has done all he could to help me and I
thank him most sincerely. Mr. Harking
has been faithful and kind. Also Mr.
Allars. To those, to their care, I leave
Mrs. Townsend, asking them to aid and
advise her.

"Will and policies are in small safe
and tin box with bank books. I leave kind
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SIOUX CITY, Ia., July 3.—CATTLE—Receipts, 500; steady to 15c higher, HOGS—Receipts, 6,000; strong; bulk, \$0.45@9.80. SHEEP—Receipts, 300; steady.

-Heceipts, 200; steady.

NEW TORK, July 8.—BEEVEE—Receipts.
2,480; steady. SHEEP—Receipts. 7,280; easy; lambs, \$10.00@11.75. HOGS—Receipts. 5,040; higher at \$10.00@10.40.

Svery day I have parents before me Tarrytown, N. T., July 3.—John D. Peter was fishing with three other boys and they expect to have any influence on thills today for Cleveland, O., where he will spend the summer.

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# Real Estate Transfers.

ROGERS PARK. Farwell-av.. 68 e of Central-st., n f. 32x135, incumb \$6,600, rev stamp \$1.50, June 27 [Chas. Stemwedel to Melvin D. Pierce].... LAKE VIEW.

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Pine Grove-av., 160 s of Waveland. w f. 30x150, incumb \$22,000, rev stamp \$28, June 12 [D. E. Forrest A. Watteson to Constance H. Prendergast]. Racine-av. N., 282 n of Waveland. e f. 30x123, rev stamp \$10. June 20 [Gus Adrian Smith to Magnus Pearson et al.]

Melrose-sf., 170 w of Herndon-st., s f. 25x129½, rev stamp \$3. June 27 [Edward Lewitzke to Margaret Taube]. Belle Plaine-av., 69 w of Glenwood, s f. 35x125, incumb \$2.800, rev stamp \$7. July 1 [Robt, K. Colson to Selma M. L. Tearel M. L. Teare!

Beacon-st., 4411-15, w f. 58x150, incumb \$20,075, rev stamp \$8, June 30 [Milton S. Plotke to Ernestina A. Sidway!

Lincoln st., s e cor Greenview-av, n e f. 140/sx15x18x18x9, on s e line \$25,000 and \$10,000 p p m. rev stamp \$40, June 30 [Fredk. Wur. Moeller to Kathan Simon]

NORWOOD PARK. E. Circle-av., 224 s e of Nina, w f. 100x200, June 30 [Caroline L. Winchelt to Josephine W. Montgomery]., Heyden-st., 230 e of Circle-av. s f. 165 x J75, June 30 [Caroline L. Winchell to Josephine W. Montgomery].... JEFFERSON.

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81.50, June 23 [Jehn A. Ripple to Peter Lakoff]
Troy-st., N., 25 s of Almsile, w f. 30x, 123, rev stamp \$1.50, April 28 [Aug. W. Larson to Charles Leckler st. f., 50 ft to aliey, incumb \$5.50, rev stamp \$1.50, June 28 [Eliza Jana Hoppe to Rose V. Wagner]
Lowell-av., 44 s of Byron-st., e f., 45x, 144, incumb \$2,000, rev stamp \$4, June 29, 1916 [Royal S. Thompson to Walter L. Fisher]
Kostner-av., 83 n of Byron-st., e f., 33 1.3 x132, incumb \$4,000, rev stamp \$2.50, June 15 [J. C. Frink to Frederick B. Keller]
School-st. W., 245 w of Karlov-av., s f., 32x125, incumb \$3,500, rev stamp \$2,50, June 15 [J. C. Frink to Frederick B. Keller]
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# **BIG DEALS MARK** JULY'S OPENING IN REAL ESTATE

# A. Bensinger Leases Billiard Hall Space in Wabash

A big lease of building space in the downtown district, a sale of high class residence property on North State street, a noteworthy transaction in West North a noteworthy transaction in West North a noteworthy transaction in West North transaction in W a north side transaction involving the erection of a \$150,000 apartment building dividend was declared payable, 10 per cent of Oct. 1. most important features of yesterday's real estate market developments.

cent on Aug. 1 and 10 per cent on Oct. 1.

The company does not make public its supplies the Imperial company's Vancou-10 at 5446 Kenmore avenue, were among the

The downtown transaction was the income account or balance sheets. lease by E. F. Keebler & Co. to Louis A.
Bensinger of the second, third, fourth, and fifth floors of the building at 231-235
South Wabash avenue, in the building formerly occupied by the Globe-Wernicke company, and adjoining the new Lyon & Healy building at the northeast corner of Jackson boulevard. Each floor is 60x160

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locations in the loop, the others being at intervention by the United States or some 25-27 West Randolph street, 73-75 West outside power or combination of of Clark and Madison streets. All the able to establish a responsible govern leases have been negotiated by Keebler ment. If outside force should establish & Co. The ground floor and basement of a stable government it would take years the Globe-Wernicke building recently was leased to the Ontra cafeteria for a term of ten years.

Exclusive Home District Sale. The North State street residence sale Moline Plow Company. covered the property at 1515, in the exclusive residential district between Burton place and North avenue, which was sold by Mrs. Florence Mair to Harry F'. Wilkin. The lot fronts 30 feet, with a depth titled to cumulative dividends, and may of 130 feet, west front, and is improved with an attractive four story and English basement house containing sixteen rooms. A nominal consideration appears on the deed, but the revenue stamps indicate the price to have been \$50,000. Cre-10 min & O'Connor represented both parties to the deal.

An interesting transaction in North avenue business property also was re-ported covering the property at 2538-40, between Maplewood avenue and Rockwell street, which was sold by Joseph Hollender to Dr. Jacob Bloomenthal for a reported consideration of \$60,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$25,000.

The lot is 50x125 feet and is improved with a two story building containing stores on the ground floor and flats above

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Bankers' Accident Company.

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Brief Answers.

July 3, 1916.

Net surplus on Dec. 31 was \$17,351.

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Linde Air Products. E. H. M.-The Linde Air Products com- from capital were \$115,000 of bills and

pany manufactures oxygen for welding accounts payable. It had a surplus of and other purposes. It has plants at Buf- \$791,520. Dividends on preferred stock falo, Detroit, East Chicago, Cleveland, were paid to date. Dividends on common Oakland, Cal.; Atlanta, Ga.; and other stock are not reported, but it is said that cities. The general office is in New York. 8 per cent has been paid usually. The company is chartered in Ohio. It sold \$700,000 of common stock at par last International Petroleum. avenue business property, together with a north side transaction involving the vary, 1914, a 40 per cent stock dividend

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. SOME EXTRAORDINARY VALUES I

Introductory Sale

We are now located at our new And More Spacious Quarters, 202 s. Wabash av. Lyon & Healy's Old. Eranz Meyer Mahogany Grand [square lines]

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ESTABLISHED 1879.

Store closed today. . . . Beginning tomorrow morning at 8, July sales of extraordinary importance.

# Serge frocks, new modes

The model here illustrated; fashioned of navy serge, and with white silk collar and cuffs: wo large silk-emb'd pockets. Other new models of silk or serge from 16.50 to 37.50

300 women's and misses' spring suits about half price -\$15, 19.50, \$25

Suits of silk, gabardine, serge or velour; depleted lines and odd garments that include the season's best models and styles.

Clearing silk dresses at \$15, \$25 and \$35

Practically all remaining silk dresses in street, afternoon and evening models and women's and misses' sizes; original prices \$25 to \$85.

# Sports suits—late arrivals



These of silk jersey and guernsey cloth in an assortment of colors that includes amber, rose, green, purple and gray; also, white; model pictured is in guernsey cloth.

Other dashing models, in silk jersey or guernsey cloth; at \$25 up to \$60.

Women's and misses' spring coats reduced 1/4 to 1/2-at 9.75,

14.75 and 19.75 Large assortment of sports, street, semi-dress and evening models, in taffeta silk and desirable wool fabrics.

Silk and wool skirts, 3.95, 6.75, 9.75 Exceptional values in a great clearance. Smart styles, appropriate for any occasion. Fourth floor.

# White tub silk petticoats -double panel-at 2.95

These petticoats are in several new, distinctive styles, designed properly to underlie summer frocks; see illustration.

Habutai silk petticoats, 2.95

in all popular suit colorings; especially desirable for summer wear; at 2.95 exceptional values. Third floor.

# Sale of soaps and cleansers

Since the sole object of this special event is to introduce to a large number of new customers the splendid facilities of our household utilities section. we ask to be excused from filling mail or telephone orders on the items here listed: Wool soap, 8 large bars for 48c

American Family laundry soap; case of 66 bars, 2.75 Ivory soap reduced; large bars.

12 for 80c; small bars, 6 for 24c. Best family laundry soap; case of 100 bars, 2.75; one dozen bars, 36c.

Gold Dust; 6 large packages for \$1 Kitchen Klenzer, 12 cans for 35c

Sani-Flush, for bowls: 3 for 50c Ammonia, quarts, 3 bottles, 25c Bluing, quart bottles, three for 25c Silver polish: 10-

oz. jar, now at 15c Furniture polish; 8 oz. bottle, 15c. Blue Bird clothes line and reel, 25c. No-more-dust sweeping compound, special, 5c a can.

Grandma's washing powder; lge. pk., 10c La France laundry tablets; special; dozen for 50c Hand soap, for automobilists and machinists; 14-oz. Household utilities section, sixth floor. can, special, 9c.

# Women's shoes, semi-annual sale

-featuring the Wichert Archmode pumps

-and affording an extraordinary opportunity to secure this high grade summer footwear at pronounced reductions. The values of particular interest in view of the advancing price of leather.

# \$8 Archmode pumps, 6.85

\$8 buckskin pumps, in dove gray, white or ivory; with bow-knot or decoration; Louis XV heels with plates: now reduced to 6.85.

\$8 kidskin pumps ; "Helen" model; washable; ivory. gray or white; also, in champagne, brown, dull or patent leather; at 6.85.

# \$7 Archmode pumps, 5.85

\$7 pumps; "Alma" model; imported bronze kid or imperial washable kid in gray or ivery; or patent coltskin; at 5.85.

\$7 "Speedway" sandal; exclusive, cut-out Archmode model; imported bronze kid, patent coltskin, or dull mat kid; at 5.85.

\$6 'La Salle' or 'Vogue' pumps, 4.85 Archmode; patent vamp; mahogany or champagne quarters.

# \$6 Archmode pumps, 3.85

-mat kid vamps with gray cloth quarters; covered heels to match; also, patent vamps, with gray or buff cloth quarters; at 3.85.

Girls' 2.50 pumps, 1.45

-ankle-strap white canvas pumps; sizes 7 to 11 at 1.45 pair; sizes 113 to 2, at 1.75 pair; remarkable values.

# 6000 new undermuslins-July sale



Lot No.1-4000 at undergarments

1500 lingerie nightdresses at 1.00 1000 lingerie petticoats at 1.00 1000 envelope chemises at 1.00 500 silk and lingerie bodices at 1.00

Lot No. 3-hand-made lingerie at 1.95

Late arrivals: Filipino hand-made and hand-embroidered nightdresses

and envelope chemises. Filipino hand-made and hand-emb. nightdresses and envelope chemises at 2.95

2900 blouses-maker's surplus that he closed out to us at a remarkable concession. The saving to you is of more

are exceptional value.

undergarments

500 pretty nightdresses at 1.95

800 white petticoats, special at 1.95

500 envelope chemises at 1.95

200 princess slips, special at 1.95

A "purchase" of nightdresses, all

exquisitely trimmed; at 2.35 they

Lot No. 4-Six styles

nightdresses at 2.35

than ordinary interest. Blouses of \$ 9 Blouses of organdy J imp. voile

Smart, attractive styles-some with the cascade frill tucking and hemstitching; others with fichu jabot edged with fluting; still others with the new puritan collar. All the blouses are fresh and clean and the assortment of sizes is complete. \$3.

# 16,700 yards tub fabrics half price

Crepe de chine envelope chemises: 8 styles; many lace trimmed and emb'd; at 2.95

Notable Subway selling of full pieces, direct from the manufacturer, in a complete assortment of new styles.

5.000 yards at 50

4,500 yards at 9c

-carreaux organdies, sheer summer fab-

ries; light grounds, novelty weaves in lot.

-sheer printed organdies, lawns, light grounds, figured dots and stripes. 3700 yards 36-inch Persian and floral Victoria cotton

> challis, 50 per cent underprice at 9c yard. 3,500 yards at 15c

### -Lucerne organdies-sheer, crisp. floral fabrics for dainty summer frocks: 15e is half customary price. Maharajah pongee, 35c

-75 pieces; rough weft; part silk; assorted colors, induding natural shade; for suits or auto coats; wash-

Vast reductions in a semi-annual sale of remarkable interest:

# 950 men's suits

-in snappiest, up-to-the-minute models and in the season's most popular mixtures and patterns; suits taken from our high-grade lines

# reduced to

Spring and summer weight suits in styles for young men, men who "dress young" and men who dress conservatively; many suits quarter-silk-lined; others quarter or half alpaca lined; some suits full lined.

# Included are many Brokaw Brothers' suits

taken from our regular stock and grouped with suits from other famed makers, especially for this sale; many of the suits are in advanced models.

> Blue serge suits are included in the selection of 950.

### Complete range of sizes

for men up to 50-inch chest measure; included are "stouts" and "shorts"-and sizes for men otherwise difficult to fit-\$20. Men's shop, second floor.

# Men's "Steadfast" shoes reduced

-the savings of great importance to men who appreciate correct shoe style, and values quite out of the ordinary.

\$8 and \$9 "Steadfast" shoes reduced to 5.85 -"de luxe" models for discerning men; bench-made by experts; all sizes

\$7 "Steadfast" shoes or oxfords at 4.85 -nifty new spring and summer styles; good range of sizes.

\$5 and \$6 shoes or oxfords, now at 3.85 -splendid selection; comfortable laste; black or tan.

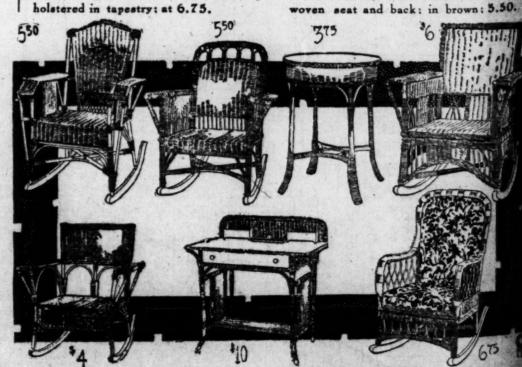
Boys' 3.50 shoes or oxfords in smart summer styles; reduced to 2.95.



# July clearance summer furniture

-prices reduced 25% to 33\%

Closing out a splendid stock of maple and rustic hickory furniture; also. fiber furniture in brown or green. Included are swings, ferneries, tables, chairs, rockers, etc.—an interesting variety. Fiber rocker in old ivory finish; up- Fiber rocker, with broad arms; closely



Fiber porch table, with oak top 223 inches in diameter; reduced to 3.75. Brown fiber desk, with oak top; a convenient desk for porch or sun perlor: \$10.

Fiber rocker, finished in brown: popular pattern and comfortable : reduced to 90. Fiber porch rocker, in brown; durable and comfortable; reduced to \$4. South for. Fiber porch rocker, in browns with broad arms; comfortable and handsome: 5.50

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GREAT SQUEEZ

Mandel's silk remnants-final clearing Thousands of yards of plain and novelty silks in desirable lengths, remaining from the great silk remnant sale, regrouped, reassorted and repriced at

28c-48c-68c-98c-128

Included are all popular spring and summer styles, weaves and colors; also, white; lengths for dresses, blouses, skirts, linings, lingerie, men's shirts. Second flow and Sulvey